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NO ARMORY FOR PORTSMOUTH

But Committee Favors Building a New officiated. No senators were present as the unper branch held no morning One At Dover

sion of the gipsy and browntail

The bill to change the open season

passed under suspension of the

teen days in December when deer

may be hunted with shotguns as the

The hill for municipal suffrage for

women received a favorable minority

report and was made a special or-

der for next Wednesday. The

pending question is the substitution

The special order on the tax com

mission bill was taken up. The

motion to send the bill back to its

second reading was defeated, 84 to

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Exceedingly Smart and Beautiful are the new

SPRING WAISTS

of the minority for the majority re-

only weapons.

port.

Concord, March 11-In the Houser draft, to further define powers of today the committee reported that county commissioners, the amendthe bills for new armories at Ports- ment to the militia law, for suppresmouth, Laconia, Keene, Berlin and Claremont should be referred to the moths, in relation to the salaries of next legislature. The bill for a new certain state officers. armory at Dover was reported favorably and referred to the appropria on deer was reported favorably and tions committee.

The bill for enforcement of the rules. It fixes the open season for liquor law in no-license towns was Rockingham county as the first fifreported in a new draft and made a special order for next Tuesday.

Favorable report for \$16,000 for enlargement of the state normal school facilities was referred to appropriations committee.

Reported as inexpedient: Bill for use of armory, for pay of national guard for attendance at driks, for regulating telephones and their installation for the governor and council to have authority to make emergency expenditures and negotiate temporary laws.

Prohibition 226, on roll call, and the matter was Favorably reported: of the carrying of concealed weap still under debate when the house ons, the anti-free-pass bill in a new took a recess till afternoon.

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of daintness. The new Waist of Spring

which have just reached us are as win-

som and winning as clever conception

and excellent execution can make

thering. Every design that is appro-

ved of is here, and every style shown

has a charm and allurement all of its

There can be no doubt of your per-

and the very small prices at which the

new Waists are marked, clearly dem-

onstrates our unusual facility for se-

curing the very best for the lowest

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four different styles, cross bar, tucked with insertion etc., at \$1.50

tucked back and front, lace insertion \$2.98

rows of fine tucking, yoke effect, lace insertion at ..., \$3.50

The Senate passed the bills regulating the fees of deputy sheriffs ind defining the powers of towns.

Governor Quinby and the council at as the upper branch held no morning

There was far from a quorum of members in their sents when Speaker Scott rapped to order at 11 o'clock. Leaves of absence were granted to Hebberd of Milan, Guernsey of Lancaster, Spalding of Lancaster, Went-worth of Lancaster, Jones of Gilford,

and Cressey of Bradford. Petitious for the repeal of the license law were introduced by Kason of Dover and Kimball, of Atkinson, referred to the committee on liquor laws

Committee Reports

Public improvements, H. J. R. 27, for highway in Tuftonborough. Inex-

pedient to legislate. porate the Rollinsford Water and Sew-

porate the Rollinstord Water and Sew-er Co. Inexpedient to legislate. Judiciary, H. B. 570, regulating the jail and prisoners therein in Hills-borough, county. New bill. Ought to pass. Read twice and tabled to print Same. H. B. 571, to ratify and vali date the action of the Hillshorough county convention of the house of representatives as the 1907 session. New bill. Ought to pass. Read twice

and tabled to print.

Liquor laws. H. B. 208, to repeal the icense law. Inexpedient to legislate Locke of Hinsdale moved to make :

special order for next Tuesday (Continued on the fifth page.)

CHIFFON BATISTE WAISTS-Venice lace yoke

STRIPED MADRAS WAISTS-All the latest color-

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PONGEE WAISTS-Plain tailored, stiff collar and

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tion long sleeves, very dressy and stylish \$7.08

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-trimmed with Reseda Satin \$7.50

stripe, side plaiting and pearl buttons... \$3.50

baby tucking, lace insertion on sleeves

Another School in **Spelling Match**

Wasson Family Coming Back Soon

Surprise Party for the North EVENTS Kittery Pastor

to North Berwick

proving from his recent illness.

Mrs. J. Wilson Hobbs is to be the recompanist for Mr. Charles W Gray on March 22, when he is to give his lecture on American Songs in the New Castle town ball.

Mrs. Charles F. Hussey has left for the Cushing Hospital at Roxbury, Mass., for treatment.

The fire in Portsmouth early Wednesday morning was plainly seen rom the Foreside.

Mrs. Georgia Manson announces Bessie D. Manson, to Guy W. Amec, oth of the Junction,

chief machinist on the U.S.S. Wisconsin, now at the navy yard.

Kittery is slowly improving from her recent illness.

The Dennett school chaffenged the Wentworth school to a spelling match which was held today at the Wentworth school. This is a part of the spelling matches for the dictionary given by Mr. Alexander Dennett,

Mr. James Boardman is taking cassengers across the river from his new landing near the town wharf in his motor boat.

Riverside Lodge of Odd Fellows has chartered a special car and will this morning. go to North Berwick on Friday evening to a district meeting in that town They expect to see some splendid legree work.

St. Aspinguid Tribe of Red Men vill hold their regular meeting in Grange Hall on Friday evening. Dr. Carty has returned from a few

days' visit in Boston.

A regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Col. Mark F. Wentworth Camp. Sons of Veterans, will be held on Friday evening in Hayes

It is reported that there are to be several changes among the teaching force in town when this term ends. A surprise party was given to Rev. Curtis B. Harrold on Wednesday evening at North Kittery. A pleasant social time was enjoyed and re-

reshments were served.
The funeral of the late Mrs. Aletia Leach was held this afternoon from the Second Methodist church. Rev. Daniel Onstott officiating.

Mrs. Richard Raleigh of Ports mouth has opened the Orman House as a first class boarding house. She

der is that it is dated March I. and it signed by Mr. Newberry, as secretary of the navy, but not issued. It was **ROCKINGHAM COUNTY**

LIGHT & POWER CO. J. S. Whitaker Supt.

is still to retain her residence in Portsmouth where she is pointar with a large circle of friends.

Miss Frances Glidden has returned home after visiting triends in Mystic Conn., for the past mouth.

Kittery Foin:

Mrs. John Randall continues quite In at her home. Her many friends hope for her madely recovery.

Mrs., W. E. Banscom of Kittery has been a visitor to her daughter, Mrs. Frank Frisber.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Wasson and son David, who are wintering at here about March 21.

Large Party of Odd Fellows to Go Sixteenth Local Demorest Medal Contest

Mr. Samuel Keene is slowly im- Monument Association Before the Legislature

Eliot, Me., March 11. The sixteenth temperance prize speaking for Demorest moduls under the auspices of the Eliot Woman's Christian Temperance Union were held on Wednesday evening in the Congregational church. There was a good audience despite the had raveling. The young tolks speaking in the contest were Howard B. Nelthe engagement of her daughter, Miss son, E. Mills Goodwin, Marjorie G. Fernald, Oliver Athorne, Olive E. Goodwin, Althon Nelson, Ruth Fer-Mr. Harry Lewis of this town is maid, Leon P. Spinney and George A. Nason. The judges-Rev. Dr. E. W. Pond of Dover, Mrs. Elizabeth Mrs. Elizabeth Manson of North Davidson of South Derwick and Alexander Dennett of Kitteryawarded the silver medal to George A. Nason. The contestants had been drilled by Mrs. Blanche Adams Young of Dover, who gave the closing number on the program. Miss Lina Clancy gave a piano solo, Percy Primmerman violin solos, with C. Curis as accompanist, Miss Cole sang and Master Stuart Clark gave

a reading. A flock of forty to lifty wild geese was in the waters of Spinney's Creek

The judiciary committee of the Maine legislature at Augusta this afternoon gives a hearing on an act to make valid the organization of the Monument or Memorial Association of Eliot, Maine, organized under Chapter 57 of the Revised Statutes November 9 1905.

The epidemic of colds and the grip is keeping up all its severity.

large number of people are sick. Deacon Abraham Hill had a very pleasant time on his visit to Brooklyn, N. Y. While there he spoke a Plymouth church where he was some years one of the Sunday school teachers during the pastorate of Henry Ward Bescher. He gave some reminiscences at a church meeting. cliciting a warm letter of praise from the present pastor, Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis. Deacon Hill two act comedy "Mr. Bob" was finely has nothing behind it and a Washing-brought back the news that Dr. Hill presented by Portsmouth talent and of the neutice. lis is to record the coming summer at

ROUGH WATER

For Naval Target Practise in the Future

open sea, and wan a moving target which was finely rendered. Heretofore target practice has been under the most favorable sea conditions, and the gunners have shot at

an anchored target.

An interesting thing about the order is that it is dated March I, and is of the navy, but not issued. It was released today by Secretary Meyer. Both the army and anavy have de-cided that President Taft intends to follow the Roosevelt policy of strenuousity, and perhaps go it one better.

If some of the parents will follow their fifteen-year-old daughters a few evenings they may get a sur parted husband.

MAY SAVE BOTH VESSELS

Steamboats from Wednesday Collision Are in Bad Shape

Metropolitan liner R. F. Dimock, ell's side are First Male James Park-which rammed and sank the big er and one of the pilots. All three are Ocean View, Va., expect to leave freight stemmer Boratio Hall, is to-utterly exhausted from the long there on the 19th instant, arriving day being heavily pounded by the night's watch, but notwithstanding Cis.

High on the sands of Orleans the Life savers from the various sta-

big Hear shows signs of breaking up, tions are keeping a sharp watch on Tugs and lighters are rushing to her the sunken boat, as the springing up pounded during the night, yet Captain have to be taken off the ship, by John A. Thompson remained at his which they have stood since the col-post. He refused to leave the ship, lision. staying on the bridge throughout the

long hours of the night. Captain W. F. Jewell of the ill-fated passengers who were taken off by the Horatio Hall, is also standing by his life savers are making arrangements shij. The Portland boat is sunk in to be taken to Boston. They will in twenty-four feet of water at the scene all probability leave Orleans late totwenty-tour real of which it the scene are producing feave or the collision, off the Pollock Rip day for Boston on a boat sent down Light. Only the cabin of the Horatio by the Metropolitan line. Hall is above water. It was on this temporary bridge, lashed by the sea, both vessels if rough weather does that Captain Jewell has stood during not prevent.

Chathani, Mass., March 11,--The his all-night vigit. By Captain Jew-

assistance, in an attempt to float her, of a storm would mean that Captain Although the Dimock was badly Jewell and the two other men would

While the captains of the two liners are remaining at their posts, the

NAVAL APPROPRIATIONS

Local Items in Bill As It Finally Was Made a Law

The naval appropriation bill recently passed at Washington for the plants, \$15,000. navy fiscal year contains the following items of interest to Portsmouth navy yard:

Public works; yards and docks, rebuilding and fireproofing building 20, former steam engineering pattern Laid from lump appropriations either shop, \$42,590.

Electric capstans for quay wall, \$3,000.

Foundry, manufacturing department (to cost \$250,000) \$50,000.

. Improvement of construction Machinery plant, for additional heavy power tools for new boller

and machine shops \$30,000. Civil establishment nas been abol-

ished, clerks, draftsmen, etc., to be on per diem or per annum basis as secretary of navy may direct.

For diem employes to have fifteen days' sick leave in addition to regular fifteen days' vacation.

Anniversary of the Junior American Medianics

Rye People At the Pomona Grange LOOKING FOR in Portsmouth

Rye, March 11. The accord anniversary celebration

of the Junior Order United American a large gathering of people. was very much enjoyed by those of the matter: and C. B. Philbrick.

A number of geople from here took a selection. the fifth degree at the Pomona Gronge meeting held in Fortsmouth on Wednesday and enjoyed a fine Washington, March 11.-An order dinner served by the Union Rebekah issued from the navy department di- hedge at noon. At the public after-rects that in future all battle pract noon session Miss Ruth M. Drake and tice will be in rough water, in the Mrs. Nothe Spavey gave a vocal dugt

HUTCHINSON GHOST

in this city, has been unable to hold her help who have become alarmed in fear of facing the spirit of her de-

The story of the fake apparition has other injuries.

over taken up by the Lynn Evening News and placed in the limelight with the result that all fright and fear of he neighbors and help at High Rock has been dispelled. It is too bad the lews could not successfully locate the

originator of this ghost fake. Now Mrs. Hutchinson can hire all the help and get all the company

of the Junior Order United American show of locating President Taft in a Mechanics was held at the town hall summer home at New Castle. The Wednesday evening and brought out story sent out that he had secured a The location at Eastern Point, Gloucester,

present. Refreshments, consisting president has secured a summer home of joe eream cake. fancy crackers of Eastern Point, Gloucester, it is said and coffee, were served, after which at the White House that while he has a social dance was enjoyed. Music plans under consideration for his summer home, he has not reached any orchestra. The committee in charge definite conclusion and may not for some little time. He is going about the matter in a leisurely way and has seen no necessity for haste in making

U. S. WEATHER PREDICTION

Thursday night and Friday -Clear with light winds and rising tempera-

W:ANTS \$5000

Manchester, March 11-Suit for \$5000 has been brought by James A NAIGHTY FAKE Collins against the J. H. Mendell Company for injuries alleged to have been received while the minintiff was in the employ of the company. Mr. Since the ghost story of John W. Collins claims that on Nov. 4 while Hutchinson started in Lynn, Mrs. working for the Mendell company Hutchinson, who became the wife of on the academy at Hooksett carrying the bard during the peace conference cement, he slipped through a hole in in this city, has been unable to hold the floor left by the negligence of breaking his arm and sust

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Ladies' Home Journal Patterns. Ask for the March Style Book

ANNIAL VISITA-TION OF THE GRAND MASTER

FAGE TWO

ST JOHN'S LODGE NO. 1, A. F. &

The annual visitation of the grand officers to St. John's lodge No. 1. A. F. and A. M. of this city, was held on Wednesday evening, and it was one of the largest attended and most interest-ing masonic meetings that has been

L.1d here for a long time.
The lodge opened at 7.10 and at 7.30 there was a reception to Grand Master Frederick Willis Sawyer of Milford. and this was followed by a reception to District Deputy Grand Master Alhert H. Sides of this city and District Deputy Grand Lecturer, George F. Hill of Somersworth.

7.50 there was an inspection of the lodge by the District Deputy Grand Master and at 8.10 the Master Mason degree was worked by the officers of St. John's lodge, assisted by a male usoriet and an orchestra.

This was followed by a lecture the history of St. John's lodge No. 1 and it was illustrated.

Remarks were made by the visiting grand officers and the meeting then ad journed to the upper hall where an excellent banquet was served.

Short remarks were made by many of the prominent masons and it was well after midnight before anybody thought of leaving.

One of the features of the evening was the handsome souvenir programme prepared by Worshipful Master Wil liam B. Randall. It was printed on extra quality paper, the cover in gold and black with the seal of the lodge in gold and it was tied with purple cord. The front piece was a picture of the grand master and the next two pages were given to the program of the evening. A cut of the Earl of Halifan Tavern adorned the next page and the next two were taken up with a short history of the lodge. The last page being given to the organization of the lodge. All of the pages were bordered and ornamented with the different insignia of masonry

Another interesting feature was the presentation of a cane made from a brace in the room of the old Earl of Halifax Tavern, in which the grand lodge was first instituted to Grand Master Sawyer by the officers of the St. John's Lodge.

HUNGARIAN PARTRIDGES

New Game Birds to be Turned Loose in the State of Maine

The Hungarian Partridge will soon be added to the list of game birds in the neighboring state of Maine. The sportsmen of Portland and vicinity have gone into the most ininute investigation of the bird and i's habits and bave found that everything is in favor of its being liberated in the wood, close to Portland in the very near fe-

Every gunner will acknowledge that the raffed grouse or patridge as most commonly called, has been gunned to death and when a sportsman goes out with the gun and doz for a day's during the open season for them he has a tough proposition to find enough birds to make it interesting especially in the woods within react of Portsmouth and Kitters.

With Hungarian partridge it is every that the sport will be fest and furious all the time for the birds mulery rapidly and are not migra They are great house ludder civity where they are first liberated. known wing shots are working the matter up and have raised two hundre and lifty dollars for the purchase of 2

pairs of these birds.
There is one man in Connection who ordered 200 birds less year and met with such good shoress in their overcommittee that the state has ordered

The weight of the adult Lind is Iron and alonely resonables the italy White are very prolific, puising from 14 to They are bringlet here too: fields of Northern Hungary, where the Cimarie conditions are much more righters that in Maine They inhald the open fields and partnres and food during the early morning and themma hours. During the heathe day the birds seek some quier one; where they can dust and rest hardy and begin to run about soon of er leaving the shell. Should the fe inche bird be shot or in any way disthe noble male bird will bring them food and secure shelter for them and

flocks perish from neglect. As dusk settles down they begin to When they are all together they form

a circle with their faces outward, hus they can detect any prowling animal and be off like a rocket in a sec-

to the birds of the yellow and white birch, alder and the willow during the winter months, but do not disturbe the apple buds,

The Hungarian Partridge is a very peaceful, social bird and does not at-tempt to drive away other game birds. One party from Northern Michigan liberated 14 birds on his private land in the spring of 1906 and estimates that there now between 1200 and 1400 birds as a result of the small number liberated. For sport in the field these A. M., ENTERTAIN THE GRAND they are much swifter than our Quail and lie closer to cover. The dogs are GFFICERS.-A BIG MASONIC given a better chance to range, bose and hold. When startled they fly like feathery meleors at different angles, In this way the pot hunters are not liable to shoot into them and perhaps shoot off more than half of them but on the contrary they test the skill of a good marksman to secure more than Bur still my arm was uscless from that would kill an American. two of these birds at a rise.

to the farmers for they live in the seeds of weeds.

it may be well to add a few words to make clear the identity of this bird for the word partitidge, a mis-nomer for the ruffed grouse, as it is used in New England, leads to a good deal of misapprehension.

The Hungarian partridge is a real desire." tridge and may be best described as the Hungarian variety of the common gray partridge of Europe. Perdix cenerea. This bird originated in the early dawn of civilization on the shores of the Black sea and followed the area of grain cultivation as it spread toward the West until they were sentified all over Europe.
Our ancestors, who settled in New BRADSHAW LEAVES

Pagiand were familiar with this bird and called it the ruffed grouse partridge, but the settlers in the Southern states who were better sportsmen and closer observers of the habits of game birds although they had in their covers both ruffed grouse and the bird A Roosevelt Favorite Is Ordered to often wroagly called quait, but properly Bob White or to use the scien ific term Ortyx Virginianus, gave the latter the more appropriate name of partridge, and partridge they are talled in the Southern vernacular to

We must, however, not identify this pird with common gray partridges of England except in the matter of famiy descent. Both bad a common anestry on the shores of the Black set practice in the navy. But the modern English gray change will occur in about a month. partridge is smaller, weaker, more Commander Bradshaw has been on subject to disease than his Hungarian dary for twenty months as the asbrother and within the last twenty sistant of Commander William S. vears or so has developed habits of wildness "packing," etc., that make less desirable kind for It is a strange thing, March 4, was assigned to the comhim a much less desirable kind for but the Englishman, and the English mand or the U. S. S. Minnesora, was man only has been able to take wild succeeded by Commander Bradshaw. rame birds and mould their habits and who was understood to have been in recultarities by generations of selective processes more or less unconscious and they have become admirably firther they have become admirably firther expected to events it for the vants them.

We must not confuse the Hungarian partridge with the French red-legged | artridge, which baying been intro- navy was suggested to the secretary luced into England has at the present of the navy by President Rossevelt, ime become more numerous than the and the conditions which attend the tray partridge and even better adeptions; tested change in the orders is end to bateau shooting. The idea of sucd to Bradebay a day or two before thooting birds driven from the covers the days of the late, administration the close of the late administration y a line of beaters has never appealed the close of the late administration of the American sportsman and it is to pear to have arisen since. Thursday. It has been announced that to be profoundly hoped that it never Commander Bradylaw has been on

SICK HEADACHE

four Stomach, Heartburn, Canker detached from day under the bureau Sore Mouth Cured by Mi-p-ona

Sick headaches are caused by indigestion and a general disturbed with these naval officers who have

Cure the indigestion, and the headishe, navica, heartbarn, sonr stone, sims, known as "insurgents," or, one, and that rult in recting will more impositely, resiminans." Com-

Mi-o-na tablets will cure ladiges in or any other stomast trouble, more or less completions in the at-They will railive atmost insteady, it is a on the so-called bureau system. Commander Braishaw refused our mency back if they deat.

Misons cares by melting the stoat are equally reflect. on which to eat. It promptly puts Bruildaw as an essor to time in the ow the and every late the over- maintenance of naval gunnery. The d and photedous walls at the

Tion Missing for a weath and you WITE THE THEATRICAL FOLK on our white co want any time you year it, and take charge in delay

Your that will be richer, redder. orer after taking Mi-bana, and it represented Charles Frohman's indivisors 50 cents a targetter.

"I was precitive ented of starcach. complaint by Michael Angehing 1 Boston Theatre, to surreed Lindsay or can in their a Michael Boston, Mr. Morrison will not See Strong, "- William, Hess. Denton Sever his connection with the theatre until after April 16. Until that time he will continue in the role of non-

(PROMOUNCED HIGH-D-ME)

in this manner seldom any of the CURES CATARRH, ASTHMA, rem Mr. Morrison, who was entitled Bronchitis, Croup, Coughs and Coldy or to the privilege. Mr. Morrison was money back. Sold and quaranteed by survivised when he learned that the Good via E. Philbrick news had become known.

WHAT A BANGOR LADY SAYS ABOUT THE KIGKAPOO REMEDIES

In regard to the Kickagoo Reme-Joure you.

the officer upon the muscles, readers, they never sead dyspepsia. Why These birds are of great assistance ing it stiff, so that I was unable to Because they promptly heeded naon injurious insects and the then tried Kickapto Oil, with the re- own remedies, simple roots, herbs, naural, and today it is as well and appor Sagwa is made from. strong as ever. For the benefit of know Kickapoo Sagwa will cure any others I authorize and permit the stomach or liver disease in from Kicke, oo indian Medicine Co. to four to six weeks. publish this testimonial as they may

Sagwa a trial. We guarantee it will Conn

TARGET PRACTISE

Sea Service

Obsording to the Washington bu-

reau of the New York Tribune, an-

nouncement will be made in a few

days of the detachment of Lieuten-

ant Commander George B. Brad

shaw from duty as inspector of tar

next three or four years

Commander Bradshaw's selection

shere duty for twenty months, and

It is current somemon in the navy

department that Bradshaw will be

contavigation at the instance of Rear

Admiral J. E. Pillsbury, the chief

of the tureau, who had no sympathy

been of the party led by Commander

tearder Bradshaw happens to be the

has of five or six officers who were

New Manager for Boston Theatre

A. L. Levering, who for some time

teresis in London and in New York,

has been appointed manager of the

appeared on the scene Monday after

Mr. Lovering destined to discus-

ment was to be made it should come

that le is needed at sea.

The

Portsmouth, Mrs. Evelyn Getchel of a failure of the stomach. Failure to swish of the waters of the river as Portsmouth, Mrs. Evelyn Getchel of do what? Failure to digest food 46 Charles St., Bangor, makes the Way does the stomach fail to digest following statement about the Kiele ford? For many reasons: Because awa On and Kickanon Salve. Her it was born weak or less been made letter is duted Bangor, August 27th, weak. Because the food is indigesti-1908: "Twenty-one years ago last ble. Because of work or worly of November I a cidentally scalded my exhaustion, or a thousand and one shoulder, arm and band terribly with causes. They all end in the same hot water. The burnest flexh refused thing. You have dysgrepsia. That to heal, although I tried all the remedis enough. A man who has dysperdies I knew, Including the doctor's sia only cares to know the cause in prescription. My husband brand of order that he may find the cure the Kichapoo Remedies and pur-thas d a box of solve. From the Nobody ever found a dyspeniic Infirst application I noticed it began to: dian. Yet they were often exposed beal and althoutely all healed over, and exhausted and are many things raise it to my head or bond it. I ture's warnings and took nature's the blood-curdling bowls eminate from sult that my arm became sound and barks, and leaves, the same as Kick-

The Kickupoo Remedies aresale at all drug stores. If you wish Kickapeo Oil is a family liminant to test Sagwa before purchasing, for arhos and pains. Kickaroo Salve we will gladly send you a tree trial is for cuts, bruises, burns, piles, etc. bottle by mail. The Kickaroo In-If you suffer with dyspersia, give dian Medicine Co., Cilatonville,

asked if it was true that he had been replaced by Mr. Lovering, and that he was going to New York, he said:

"I am still manager here, and shall remain through the grand opera season. It's hard telling what will happen after that."

It is stated that Mr. Morrison has already received an offer from New York which he will undoubtedly accept. Some say Mr. Morrison has the Frohman-Harris interests will look out for him in New York, while another report is he has received an offer from a different source,

Mr. Morrison was a member the old Castie Square Theatre stock company for some years. When B. F. Keith leased the Boston Theatre two years ago and put on copular dramas with a stock company, Mr. Morrison managed the house for the Sims, who was inspector of target first season. The second season he was followed by Mrs. Josephine Clement as manager.

An Actress to Marry

Miss Ethel Barrymore, the mosfamous member of the Barrymore ed for the purposes for which he harm expected to compy it for the faily of actors, will be married quietsell Griswold Colt, son of Colonel Samuel Fomeroy Colt, president of us inspector of target practice in the the United States Rubber Company and of the Industrial Trust Company of Providence, and several times a millionaire.

The bridegroom-to-be is twenty-six years old and the descendant of the Colts of Hartford, Conn., his father being a nephew of Samuel 'Colt, the inventor of Coll's revolver.

The announcement of the coming wellding is a surprise to all except the immediate family of young Colt. His father is said to be much pleased with the match and has announced his intention of making a large settlement on his son.

Miss Barrymore in playing at the Hollis Street Theatre and soon after her marriage will leave for a westorn trip. She will remain on the stage, Mr. Colt will accompany her the test of the season, and at the close will take his bride to Eutone for the summer.

officials of the bureau of agricultan been recurrent. During her first lice court. theatrical cagagement in London she the number of mounts of the food to the food the food to the food was frequently reported as being cared in turn to Lawrence Inving. on of Heavy frving, and to Gerald Du Maurier and from time to time various young Americans of wealth and position were named as the for-

imate man. In July 1905 Miss Barrymore anpenneed in London her engagement to Captain Harry Graham, formerly un officer in the State Guards, and at one time private secretary to Lord Roseberry. That engagement was broken.

"The Wolf" Realism in stage effects is the con-

stant aim of theatrical producers, and the latest innovation introduced is to inal manager, although his successor call upon the phonograph in securing realistic atmosphere. The aid of the phonograph was sought in the case the change. He said if any stateof Eugene Walter's stirring and virile drama of the Canadian Hudson Bay for country. "The Wolf" and the par-ticular purpose for which it was used was to reproduce the howling of back of wolves, to carry out the effect When called for in the business of the last of the church.

act of this strong and emotion-grip

The last act of "The Wolf" is laid at the portage of the Little Bear river, and the time of day is just after sundown. The stage is darkened and the figures of the actors move ghost-like across the scene, the dialogue being What is Dyspensia? Despensia is spoken to the accompaniment of the they wash up against the bank, and in the distance one hears the howling and mournful cries of a pack of tim-ber wolves as they cross the range of hills in the background.

To better realize the possibilities of the scene, Mr. Walter cast around for some better means of producing the howling of a wolf pack than was possible by the ordinary mechanical neans used for such purposes, and finally was able to arrange that a phon ographic record be made of the howling of the pack of gray timber wolves that make the zoological gardens their permanent abode. Accordingly the experiment was tried and has proven Wolf" will have the satisfaction of knowing that the almosphere of the Canadian backwoods is really something more than mechanical and that the throats of real wolves, transported to the stage via the record of the

This striking play is announced for a return engagement at Music Hall.

CIVIL SERVICE **EXAMINATION**

For Postmaster At Seabrook Post Comencing Wednesday, March 10 office in This County

Senbrook, March 11-The United States civil service commission announces that Saturday, April 10, next. an examination will be held at Amesbury for the position of four class postmaster of class B of this town. The compensation of the postmaster been merely transferred, and that at this office was \$335 for the last fiscal year.

Age limit, twenty-one years and over on the date of the examination, with the excepion that in a state where women are declared by statue to be of full age for all purposes at is years, women 18 years of age on the date of the examination will be admitted.

Applicants must reside within the territory supplied by the postoffine named above. The examination is open to all citizens of the United States who can comply with the requirements.

Application forms and full information concerning the requirements of theh examination can be secured from the Seabrook postoffice or from the United States civil service. commission, Washington, D. C.

Applications should be properly executed and filed with the commission at Washington within ten days before the date of the examination. otherwise, it may be impracticable to examine the applicants.

This is believed to be the first nstance of the kind in New England, perhaps in the country, since the promulgation of the order putting under the civil service commissions regulations to four class postoffices north of the Potomac and Chio rivers and east of the Mississippi river.

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PLAISTOW

Ernest R. Atwood, wao was arrest-Ever since she made her first apof assault and battery, who was spoowin E. Phierick has so mark to be quoted on the subject, and the Miss Barrymore's engagement have brought before Judge Noyes of the po-

Roscoe Aldrich and Mr. Perry appeared and testified in behalf of the complainant. Miss Ruth Ripley, daughter of Mr. Atword's housekeeper testified in behalf of the accused.

The trouble started over the sale of cow which Mr. Atwood claimed he had an interest in but evidence in-troduced showed that the cow be longed to Mrs. Ripley, the housekeeper, and was sold by her to Mr. Noyes and that the accused delivered the same at her regrest. While it appeared by the story of Miss Ripley that the father was the aggressor, the court decided that the son had no right to assault his father in the way that he did and sentenced him to six months in the house of correction at Brentwood. After a consultation between the court and Mr. Atwood the entence was suspended for good behavior and the boy released.

The monthly business meeting of the Young Peoples' Society Christian Endeavor was held with Miss Marle Suitaire on Eim street. The meeting was a very enthusiastic one, a large number being present. Several names were voted on for admission. A vote was passed to apply the funds received from the last entertainment towards the deficiency in the current expenses WESTON TO WALK

Come Detailed for Famous Old Man's Next Feat of Pedestriamism

Edward Payson Weston, the veteran gedestrian, will start on a 4,300 mile walk across the continent next Monday afternoon, at 4.15 o'clock, from New York Post Office. He will thus celebrate his seventy-first birthday, and will attempt to cover the Sundays excluded. The route will be from New York to San Francisco. Weston has mapped out a circuitous route to Chicago after he reaches Buffalo. He will be accompanied by an attendant, two judges who will follow him the entire distance and

: news_ager_representative. Through the courtesy of Pestmas-Weston will leave on his long journey from the postoffice. He will walk up Broadway to Kingsbridge. through Yonkers and Tarrytown where he will put up during the night. This course measures thirty miles.

On the second day of the walk he has scheduled to walk forty-eight miles, which will bring him to Poughkeepsie. He will then go to Buffalo and hegin his roundabout journey.

From the Bison City he will pass through Olean and Jamestown, N. Y., to Youngstown, O., to Pittsburg, thence to Canton, Alkron and Palle vue. Ohio, in the order named. He will then walk over the roads he covered two years ago when he walked distance within one hundred days, from Portland to Chicago. When he reaches Chicago he will have covered 1.286 miles.

As yet Weston has not prepared a schedule to follow after he reaches the windy oity. He will them learn the condition of the various post roads. The officers of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific Patier Morgan, who will act as starter, roads have instructed and of their section foremen to report the general condition of the roads about April 10.

> Westen went through Portsmonth on the Portland to Chicago walk that made him famous

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PREPARING FOR ROOSEVELT

Mombasa Will Welcome Him as a Mighty Hunter

GAME IS NOW PLENTIFUL

Record Group of Thirty-Two Lions Seen on Tuesday In District Which Former President Is to Visit-Giraffes and Elephants Waiting to Be Shot-Everything Points to Successful Stay In British East Africa

Mombasa, British East Africa, March 11.-Mombasa is preparing already to welcome Theodore Roosevelt when he lands here the latter part of next month on his muchheralded African trip, and his coming has given a decided impetus to the interest in the present hunting sea-

The governor of the protectorate, Licutenant Colonel Sadler, is getting up a progrom of welcome and entertainment for the distinguished visitor ut the greeting to Roosevelt will be more to the great sportsman whose fame is well known to local hunters than to the former president.

East African sportsmen were highly gratified to learn that Roosevelt had refused the offer of the authorities to grant him a special hunting license that would have permitted him to kill game to an unlimited extent instead of confining himself to the two elephants, two rhinosceri, two hippopotami, etc., of the regular li-cense. Lions and leopards are classed as vermin, and consequently no license to kill them is required.

The rains are late this year and a heavy fall is expected. (The regular for the "big rains" is from the end of January to the end of April.) The prospects for good hunting this season are considered excellent.

Many of the settlers in the outlying districts, realizing the increasing interest in the prospects for sport because of the coming of Roosevelt, are voluntarily sending in information about the movement of game.

According to a dispatch received here yesterday a record group of lions, numbering twirty-two, was seen on the Nandi plateau Tuesday fifty miles north of Port Florence. The Nandi plateau is on the west side of the great rift valley. Among them were three huge males. Four families of giraffes have been seen at Makindu, 200 miles inland from here on the line of the Uganda railroad, and elephants have been seen at Elburgon, 475 miles inland on the railroad, and along the Sabaki river, not far to the north of Mombasa.

R. J. Cuninghame, who is to be guide to and general manager of the Roosevelt party, has been here for some time completing the preparations for the trip into the wilderness as well as the shooting and collecting excursions along the line of the railroad. He is selecting and hiring natives for the expedition. The camp equipment for the work in the open is arriving from London and all will be in readiness when Roosevelt arrives.

The railroad car used over the line as far as Port Florence by other distinguished visitors to Uganda is being refitted for the use of Roosevelt. This car is most complete in its detail and provides the traveller with every comfort.

Everything points to a successful stay in British East Africa and Uganda for Roosevelt. The natives peaceful, game is plentiful and the eagerly to give him a welcome.

The foregoing is the first direct cable dispatch from British East Africa on the subject of Roosevelt's trip since it was learned last year that was going to Africa. It was filed at noon on March 10 at Mombasa and it reached New York some hours later, ing to the difference in time and the great distance, travelled. The message came over the deep cables from Mombasa, around the east end of Africa to Adeu, and thence by way of Suez, Port Said, Malta and Gibraltar to New York.

SALE OF "INFECTED" BEEF

Governor's Council Refuses to Pro

hibit It in Massachusetts Boston, March 11.—The governor's council, by a vote of 6 to 3, killed the resolve of Councillor Barry calling upon Austin Peters, head of the cattle bureau, to issue an order prohibiting the sale of so-called "infected" beel in Massachusetts. The council follows the stand taken

by Governor Draper in the matter.

Norman Mack's Home Burned Buffalo, March 11.-Norman E. Mack's beautiful home on Delaware avenue was practically destroyed by fire last night. The fire started in the servants' quarters on the third Mack is in New York and his family at Atlantic City. The loss is about \$50.000.

Long Idle Mills to Reopen Medway, Mass., March 11.-The Sanford milis, which have been idle for two years, have been sold to the Pittsburg Woolen company. It is understood that 300 men will be employed and that business will be resumed in about two weeks.

COLD-BLOODED MURDER

Polish Priest Shot Down in His Study by Three Men

Newark, N. J., March 11.-Three men, whose features appear to have been concealed by the collars of their heavy overcoats and their slouch hats, walked into the study of Rev. Erasmus Ansion, pastor of the Pollsh church of St. Stanilius, and opened fire upon him. Three bullets from their revolvers hit the priest; killing him instantly.

The trio turned to make their escape and found their way blocked by Mrs. Antonio Sewrzytska, the house-keeper. One of the visitors fired his revolver at her, inflicting a wound which is likely to prove fatal. Then all three rushed out into the street and escaped, leaving apparently no clue to their whereabouts or identity.

The police were put at work on the case within a few minutes of the murder and soon had rounded up four suspects. All four knowledge of the affair.

No adequate theory to account for the attack upon the priest has been presented to the police.

THE CARMACK KILLING

Defense Will Rely Strongly on Plea of Justification

Nashville, March 11.-In the trial of the Coopers and Sharp for the murder of E. W. Carmack the state announced through Attorney Garner that it would contend that Colonel Cooper fired the shot which wounded his son Robin and that Carmack, if he fired at all, fired wildly,

It became evident from the argu ment of Attorney Washington of the defense, who followed Garner, that the defense purposed to rely strongly on a plea of justification as well as on the plea of self-defense. Washington denounced Carmack as "the man with the poison of a scorpion in his pen. the sting of a wasp in his words and the venom of the rattlesnake under his tongue." He had not finished his argument when court adjourned.

JUDGE IS INDICTED BY GRAND JURY

Ohio Jurist Charged With Embezzlemeni and Perjury

Toledo, March 11 .- As a result of the investigation of the affairs of (the defunct Ohio German Insurance company, the Lucas county grand jury returned five indictments against Michael Donnelly, president of the company. Donnelly is judge of the circuit court in the third judicial district of Ohio.

The company was barred from doing business in Ohio after an investigation by State Superintendent of Insurance Lemert.

Judge Donnelly is charged with perjury, embezzlement and obtaining money by false pretences. The amount involved is large. It is charged that the reports submitted to the state covered up \$300,000 in un-

ASK FOE TO ADDRESS THEM

Chicago Prohibitionists Have Anti-Dry Man as Guest of Honor Tonight Chicago, March 11.-Chicago Prohibitionists made a unique move in inviting to their annual banquet, to be held tonight, one of their opponents. The unusual guest of honor is Clarence S. Darrow, the famous lawyer and author, whose part in the program will be a speech against probibition.

The subsequent proceedings will partake partially of the nature of a joint debate. Reply to Mr. Darrow will be made by Oliver W. Stewart, former chairman of the national committee of the Prohibition party; W. P. F. Ferguson, editor of the National Prohibitionist, and others.

SHOOTING IN EDEN

Voman Fires a Builet Into the Bar of a Farmer

past the house of his neighbor, Peter Shapney, Mrs. Shapney appeared in her doorway and upbraided Baker for scene until 11:15, and then started his alleged failure to pay her son some wages which she said were due of the Dimock held in fine shape, but

stopped by a carbine bullet which entered his back. He is in a critical condition.

Meadows Admitted to Bail Buffalo, March 11.-Harold G.

released on \$10,000 ball.

Walsh Drops Presidency Springfield, Mass., March 11.— John T. Walsh of Boston, who has president of the Bricklayers' and Masons' union in Massachusetts for ten years, announced that he would not be a candidate for reelection, and in his place Richard A Hennessey of Springfield was elected.

Favorite Sport of Cubans licensed pits.

STEAMER GOES TO THE BOTTOM

Horatio Hall Is Rammed by the H. F. Dimock

THE LATTER IS BEACHED

No Lives Lost in Disaster Apparently Due to Misunderstanding of Signals During a Dense Fog-Captain, Pilot, Mate and Two Seamen Stick to Pilot House of the Hall, Just Out of Water-A Wireless Jumble

Chatham, Mass., March 11.-Blanketed by a dense fog and proceeding at half speed, the coastwise steamers Horatio Hall, Portland for New York, and H. F. Dimock, New York for Boston, met in the middle of the narrow channel known as Pollock Rip Slue with a crash that sent the Hall to the bottom within a half an hour and caused the Dimock to run ashore on Cape Cod beach six hours later, when the passengers and crew of the Hall were landed without the loss of a single life.

The wireless operator on board the Hall was able to send the following message before his batteries gave out: "Horatic Hall in collision with H. F Dimock at S a. m. Ship out below water-line. Is on bottom. Send as sistance.

This message was picked up by hall a dozen government stations and a number of amateurs, but before a reply could be sent or the operator asked for the position of the Hall a small army of wireless plants, government, professional and amateur began hurling pulsations into the at-mosphere until there was a wild jumble, and all intelligence was

The six hours' silence which followed the cry for help from the Hal were full of anxiety. It was believed that no lives had been lost, but there was no surety as to that fact. The first reassuring word came with the landing, of the passengers from the Dimock shortly after 2 o'clock.

It appears that the Horatio Hall left Portland at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday night with five passengers, a crew of about forty, some 400 tons of freight and a valuable horse. The Dimock had left New York in the atternoon and both ran into the fog off the southeastern Massachusetts coast about the same time on Wednesday.

The fog was very dense, but it was daylight and both captains were whistling frequently. Although accounts vary, it is apparent that there was a misunderstanding of signals. for shortly after 8 o'clock the two steamers suddenly loomed out of the fog and before either could sheer of they met in what seemed more like a crushing jar than a terrific crash.

The sharp nose of the Dimock wen through the side of the Hall abreast of the mainmast and had sufficien force to penetrate fifteen or twenty feet into the Hall's body. Captair Thompson of the Dimock started to back his steamer, but seeing that he might save those on board, sent her full speed ahead, held her nose into the jagged rent in the Hall, and as he pushed the latter over toward the shoal water on the side of the Slue the five passengers on the Hali were dragged over the tangled mass of wreckage to the deck of the Dimock

The five passengers were as fol-lows: M. E. Marks, New York; W S. St. Marie, Biddeford, Me.; Michael Dolan, New York; Miss Ruth Emstrom and Miss Gurli Emstrom, Brooklyn.

As soon as the passengers from the Hall had gained the Dimock the latter backed off a few hundred while the former slowly sank untishe struck bottom, with her hurricane deck remaining just above wa-While she was sinking a greater part of the crew left her on six life boats and rowed over to the Dimock but Captain Jewett, his pilot, mate Eden, Vt., March 11.—While and two seamen decided to remain in the pilot house of the Hall, although only a few feet above the water.

The Dimock remained near the slowly north. The forward bulkheads on the starboard side, a few feet from Baker drove hastily along, but was the bow, was a hole eight feet long by two feet wide which reached to the water-line.

She had not gone far when it was seen that she was listing badly, and fearing that the bulkheads might not hold, Captain Thompson ordered the Meadows, who was a member of the two women from the Hall and two firm of Meadows, Williams & Co., women passengers whom he had on brokers, which failed last fall, and board into one of the lifeboats and who was convicted of wrongfully ap- told the men that if the steamer went propriating \$72,000, was granted a down that he would endeavor to clear that the women must be saved first.

Under these conditions the Dimock crept slowly in toward the back side drivén well up on the beach.

It was 2:15 p. m. when the Dimock aminations. grounded and a very few minutes later | The Philippine Dredging company of Captain Charles and his life saving Boston was petitloned into bankruptcy crew from the Orleans station pulled at the instance of four creditors. alongside in their surfboat. Captain | Three creditors petitioned the Bos-Havana, March 11.—The house of Thompson asked that the passengers ton Cornice and Skylight company in-representatives has passed the bill and crew of the Hall and some of his to involuntary bankruptcy at Boston. legalizing cock-fighting in regularly own passengers and men be taken of. The company manufactured sheet but said that all but one of the Hall's wetal work for buildings.

Heboats had been swamped on her way to the beach

Captain Charles then rowed ashore and summoned to his aid the crews and boats of the Old Harbor. Orleans and Nauset stations, and all three life saving crews landed all hands before

Within an hour after the Dimock had gone ashore the tugs Underwriter and Orion and a wrecking outfit left Boston to assist the Dimock. The weather is favorable to wrecking operations and there is some hope of

saving the vessel.

The Horatio Hall lies in twenty-four feet of water in Pollock Rip Stue and Is a dangerous menace to coastwise

This is the second steamer which the steamer H. F. Dimock has sunk in Pollock Rip Slue, the first one being the steam yacht Alva, owned by William K. Vanderbilt, which the Dimock ran down while the Alva was lying at anchor within a mile of where the Hall is now on bottom,

COMMISSION TO LIBERIA

Hands Will Be Strengthened by Brit ish Officials and Subjects

London, March 11.-Great Britain as welcomed the decision reached in Washington to send a special commission to Liberta to investigate and report on conditions in that republic. Instructions have been sent to British officials in West Africa to give the every comm!ssioners while British subjects resident in Liberia have been requested to do the saine

The action of the United States in this matter is regarded as opportune, for affairs in Liberia have been going from bad to worse, and this despite steps taken by Great Britain last year to straighten out the finances of the republic and to assist in the protection of the frontier.

The British officials who went out to eorganize the finances of the country informed the government that their recommendations were ignored and at times their lives were in dan-

MADE A COMPACT NOT TO MARRY

Alice Shaw Kept Agreement and Now Brings Suit

Cincinnati, March 11 .- Suit was led here for \$40,000 by Alice J. Shaw, the whistler, against Charles d. Heiser, executor of the estate of Davis Howell, late wealthy merchant of Hamilton, O.

Miss Shaw's allegation is that she promised Howell not to marry that because of her friendship and her promise he agreed to care for her for

His will left her an annulty of \$300, which she says is not safficient to teep her. Hence the suit.

ASKS NO COMPENSATION

Servia Will Rely Upon Justice of Powers to Regulate Dispute

Belgrade, March 11.-The Servian government has issued a communica-tion stating that it has replied to Russia's friendly intervention to the effect that Servia does not desire to provoke war or to change her relations with Austria-Hungary, maintains that the question of the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina s essentially an European question, which it is the duty of the powers to

Servia, relying upon the justice of the powers, leaves the decision of the case to them, asking no compensawhatsoever from Austria-Hun-

KING EDWARD'S HEALTH

It Is Declared Not to Be Such as to Cause Uneasiness

London, March 11.-No alarm is felt here concerning the health of ung Edward and placed in the reports that he is seriusly ill.

It is true that the king suffers from in affection of the throat, due to zout, but though it has been observed that he has aged very much and become quite enfeebeled during the past year, it is impossible to point to any specific symptoms occasioning uneasiness which could not be attributed to advancing years and the habit of tonstantly smoking strong cigars.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

Count Arthur Cassini, who recently retired from the Russian diplomatic torps after fifty-four years of ser-vice, has returned to St. Petersburg. The Eighty-ninth company, Coast certificate of reasonable doubt and away the rest of the lifeboats, but Artillery Corps, now at Fort Banks, Mass., has been ordered to take sta-tion at Fort Williams, Me.

Fifty-five students have been of Cape Cod until, just before reach-dropped from the rolls of Princeton ing the Orleans life saving station, university until the opening of the ber head was turned and she was bext college year as a result of deficiencies in the recent mid-year ex-

COURT'S RULING SAVES TRUSTS

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SO FEDERAL LAWYERS SAY

Judge Anderson Instructs Jury to Return Verdict of Not Guilty In Retrial of Chicago and Alton-Standard Oil Case. In Which the Famous \$29,240,000 Penalty Was Originally Imposed by Judge Landis

Chicago, March 11.-In the opinion

of federal attorneys the decision of Judge Anderson invalidates class tar-Iffs and will make it impossible convict a shipper for violation of the class tariff regulations, Judge Anderson decided in the re-

trial of the Standard Oil company case, touching the \$29,240,000 fine imposed by Judge Landis, that the jury must return a verdict of not guilty on all the counts of the indict-

The decision of Anderson followed several previous decisions in which he knocked the props from under the government's case.

"As I view the matter the proof to pport these counts absolutely fails, said the court. "I deem these faial errors," he concluded, after summing up his reasons for his decision.

The decision marks the end of the famous Chicago & Alton case. In which Judge Landis imposed a fine of \$29 240 000

The \$29,240,000 fine was originally imposed by Landis in the United States circuit court of the northern district of Illinals, but it was imposed upon the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.
This made the opening for the

Standard Oil's appeal. The Standard Oil attorney contended that the fine If imposed at all should have been Imposed on the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, and that this concern was unable to pay any such fine as \$29.-240,000. the United States circuit court of appeals, which set aside the fine.

MALOY GOES TO JAIL

He is Held For Taking Funds Town and Express Company

Vanceboro, Me., March 11.-Afte nearly three months of freedom, enjoyed with the funds which he absconded from the town of Mattawamkeag and from the American Ex press company, John H. Maloy was arrested here.

Maloy said that he had but little remaining of the several thousand dollars which he had when he Jeff Mattawamkeag in December.

Maloy was employed by the American Express company as its agent in Mattawamkeag, and was also treasurer of the town. He was taken to Bangor and lodged in the county jail,

to be held for trial. AUTO ENDURANCE RUN IS ON

York to Boston Motor Contes

Started This Morning New York, March 11.-Although no speed records will be broken in the automobile endurance contest betwee New York and Boston, which started this morning, the tour of the cars is being watched with interest by automobile enthusiasts.

The cars will be held down to twenty miles an hour. The distance is 243 miles. Stops will be made at New Haven, Hartford and Worcester, and It is reported that these cities will extend hearty welcomes to the contestants. The prize for the winning car in the contest is the Chester I. Campbell trophy.

"THE OLDEST OLD MAID"

She Tells School Teachers How t Live Long and Die Happy

Lynn, Mass., March 11 .- 'If you want to live long and dle happy, don't get married. Take this bit of advice from me, the oldest old maid in the country, I guess." Aunt Phobe Anne Wade celebrated her 102d birthday Wednesday and

when a bevy of Lynn school teach-ers called with flowers and congratulations she gave them the above bit of matrimonial advice. Boston Broker Under Arrest New York, March 11.-Thomas H

Winsor, a broker of Boston, was arrested by postoffice inspectors charged with using the mails to defraud investors in gold bonds. Com-missioner Shields held Winsor in \$1500 bail, in default of which he was committed to the Tombs.

Vote a Long Way Off Des Moines, March 11,-The rase

lution calling for the vote of the state upon an amendment to the constitution in favor of the prohibition of intoxicating liquors passed the house by last night and received a fractured skull, dying of her injuries. She tion pass the senate it cannot be submitted to a vote until 1911.

Sufferers In Need of Aid Brinkley, Ark., March 11.-Mayor Jackson has Issued an appeal for aid. In a review of the destruction wrought by the tornade Monday night he places the number of dead at thirty ave and the injured at more than 200.

SPEAKER CANNON'S POLICY

Democrats and Insurgents in th House Are Doing Some Guessing Washington, March 11.-"insur gents" and Democrats are speculating at the capital concerning the policy of Speaker Cannon in selecting th Cannot Convict Those Which committees of the next house should he be successful in the present fight over the organization of the house in the Sixty-First congress.

The Democrats are apprehensive that the speaker will assume the right to fill the minority as well as the majurity places on the committees. Sev eral Democrats have appealed to the speaker directly for appointment or certain committees. Cannon has pre viously referred all such applications to the inthority leader. He has taken no such action this time,

The Democrats will make political capital out of the failure to recognize Minority Leader Clarke. They argue that this is another illustration

of the despetic power of the speaker Another possibility that is worrying both the Democrats and the in surgents is that Cannon may classify the "insurgents" as minority member of the house and make up committees on that basis. That would the Democratic representation on the committee and might embarrass the "insurgents" in the future.

BEST SKATERS TO MEET

Baptie and Wood Among Competitors In Cleveland Contests

Cleveland, March 11.-Five America's best professional ice akaters, including the present and past holders of the championship title with others, will get together here to night, tomorrow and Saturday in a great series of races. Some of the best contests in the history of ice racing in America are expected...

Among the cracks who will compete are Baptie, champion of America; Wood, the former champion; Nell-son, Sinnirud and Bellefeuille. It will be the first meeting of Baptie Wood and Neilson. As the cham pionship title may depend on the out come of the races they are sure to be close and interesting,

JUROR OPPOSED TO DEATH SENTENCE

Second Degree Murder Verdict In Howard Case

New Bedford, Mass., March 11.-William C. Howard, the Fort Rodman murder in the second degree in connection with the death of his wife lda Howard, at South Dartmouth last September,

Hardly had the verdict been ren dered, when, upon motion of District Attorney Swift, Judge Crosby sen tenced Howard to imprisonment for the remainder of his life in the state prison at Charlestown,

The deliberations of the jury lasted one minute less than fourteen hours It was learned after court had ad journed that eleven of the jurymer stood for conviction of murder in th first degree, but that one of their number was unwilling to find a ver dict involving the death sentence on the evidence represented.

BARKS IN 14,000 MILE RACE

Vessel Which Had Over a Month's Start is Beaten

Baltimore, March 11.-A 14,009 mile race between two of the fastesi sailing ships which come to this port ended when the British bark Eclipse Captain White, arrived at Quaran tine. A few hours behind the Eclipse was the British bark Juteopolis, the

other competitor in the long race. Both vessels, loaded with matting sailed from Hong Kong, the Jute-opolis on Oct. 25 and the Eclipse Nov. 29. It took the Eclipse thirtysix days less time to make the voyage than was consumed by her rival.

ON THREE WEEKS' NOTICE

Johnson Says He Is Willing to Fight Jeffries at Any Time

Vanconver, B. C., March 11,—"I will fight Jim Jeffries any time on three weeks notice." This state-three weeks notice." This state-three weeks notice." This state-three weeks notice." This state-three weeks notice."

son in reply to querries.
"When Jeffries and John Johnson get in the ring you can bet it will be a great event," said Johnson. "I won't let a little thing like a theatrical engagement interfere with a match For Weddings and Flowers with Jeffries."

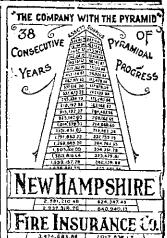
Death of Major Zalinski New York, March 11.-Major Edmand L. G. Zalinski, U. S. A., refilled, the inventor of the pneumatic

monta. He was in his 60th year Killed by Fire Chief's Wagon Boston, March 11.-Mary Chase, aged 78, was struck by the wagon of District Fire Chief Pope

was unmarried.

dynamite torpedo gun and other military devices, died here from pacu-

The Weather Almanac, Friday, March 12. Sun rises—6:02; sets—5:47. Moon rises—11:22 p. m. High water -2:30 a. m.; 3 p. m. It will be fair and colder in New



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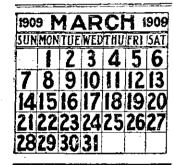
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THURSDAY, MARCHE 11, 1909.

BORDER WATER RIGHTS

Our old friend, the bill before the Maine legislature to grant permis sion for erecting a dam or for stringing a boom on the St. John river, is among the missing at the presen session. The two governments have agreed upon a treaty for the organization of a joint commission to investigate the water conditions along the entire border from Puget Sound to Passaniaquoddy Bay and draft new treaties to define the rights of the people of the United of New Brunswick is to be given no cause for complaint against schemes to interfere with navigation of the river, or the free flow of its waters

terest in the work of that same com mission, for along the upper waters of the Connecticut river that stream years ago, would have been beyond forms a portion of the boundary be the imaginings even of a Jules Verne. forms a portion of the boundary between this state and the Province of Quebec. tion possibility there in the form of exploitation has never been the cause for controversy, but the

till the joint commission makes its

the present Congress.

The hope is that the joint commiss complished either purpose.

And there is enother feature sion will devise a general rule by vireless telegraphy that must be take that evernal vigilance on the part of which the use of screams will be on into consideration-it will vasily the voter which is the price of libermade cary for manufacturers and decrease the independence of naval ty.-Providence Journal. log drivers, while looks in dams and commanders, and the consequences of opinion in booms will provide for research inter freedom of action and navigatic, with only slight delays. The resolvities of such an agreement is illustrated at the St. Craix river between routheastern. Make and routhwastern New Brunswich, where a cable. Come to think of it, however, and the control of t

cast is likely to furnish the greates) from one teamtry into the other, and or a Dewey - New York Times the water is wished for irrigation, a re wish he would prevent in flowing). turns the border, and deprive one; Country of any change of R. The Meyer yesterday revoking the prev-Milk river in the state of Montana louis order abolishing the Pensacola and the provinces of Alberta and lend New Orleans navy yards is an ex-Section beautiful to a length of the Mender of well as a backdown. Saskab howan has already been the five thender as well as a backdown, cause of considerable disconstite of money. New York World. correspondence, for that reason.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

The Railroad Page

The free pass situation in this state segme is somewhat different from what it is. There is, perhaps, no article more held for trial, in other states. The political free pass presently used upon which so high a has been longer a bone of contention customic duty is levied.

there should be no loop hole in the present retail rate law which affords even a suspicion that the free pass evil can be contin-It is more important that the infant industry which has remained in ued. sentiment against the political pass infancy and shows no signs of casting be met and satisfied in the legislation off its swaddling clothes. we enact than that the strict letter of uniformity in legislation be fol- sumed in the United States is import-Such a result is to the advanlowed. rage of both the railroads and the

pass question is entirely proper. When a person holds a legitimate business. The Am es from a railroad, the possession carries with it no reproach nor is it a budge of servitude. His employment the sugar trust that has fattened at is known whether he is an officer or the expense of the consumers. on employe, and there is no dishonor attached to legitimate service for a railroad. If ministers of the gospel the public paid a tariff (ax of \$142,-and others whom it is proposed to ex- 323,747, or about \$1.50 for every man, and others whom it is proposed to exare ashamed to have it known that they ride on free passes, they always have presented to them the alternative of refusing such transportation. It is of luveries. Foreign automobiles pay said that there is practical agreement in the Judiciary Committee that a list of the annual passes issued in this state should be lodged with some state officer, and it does not seem to be an important matter of difference who

has official shall be. The Telegraph has from the begin ning contended for the abolition of the political pass. It would be sorry to see this legislature adjourn with-out fully and finally accomplishing this object. For two political campaigns the free pass evil has been an ssue until the people are satisfied hat the political pass has been eliminated. The house has shown its confidence in the Judiciary Committee by recommitting the bill instead of rejecting the report of the majority and amending its bill on the floor. The committee, knowing the views of the house, can without any stultification secure the uniformity of legislation it seeks on this subject and yet eliminate the objectionable features from their hill. It would be a serious outcome to have this question kept alive for another campaign. We believe that the Judiciary Committee's new draft of a free pass bill will satisfy the public that the political free pass is effectually prohibited.—Nashua Tel-

Cutting the Cable With Wireless Though nothing new as to the possibilities of wireless telegraphy has been revealed since the warship fleet sailed from Gibraltar, it nevertheless is true that no previous demonstration of those possibilities has been so impressive, so brilliant, or on so large a scale. Therefore this one gains something of the effect of novelty. To keep in constant touch throughout an Atlantic voyage with 16 vessels scattered over a good many miles of heaving water is an achievement never before attempted, and for the last few States and Canada. The province days of the trip the complexities and difficulties of the task were increased by the presence of so many more big ships sent out to meet the far-wandering fleet. Of course, the operators have had their trouble from interfer ence with each other and at certain times from the electrical condition of report-probably during the life of the atmosphere, so that the limitations as well as the powers of the new service have been illustrated, but on New Hampshire has a direct in the whole it has worked amazingly well, and the practical, everyday action of the cracking, flashing, instruments has been of an efficiency which a few

The "tuning" of which so much more has been promised than seen in There is some navigathe past, has at least been brought into actual use with such success that log driving and small boating, but communication with the different the principal value of the river in squadrons from the shore has at times that region is for water power. The Connecticut is small there and its riumph, but won, it will be noticed. chances are that important rights to file. Had on enemy been busy, and its waters will be asked by some his object the stealing or the destruclumber manufacturer before many ion of the various messages, the years.

sening their freedom of action and several dams are jurishing power or, he can be saved from them by a far industries.

The order of Secretary of the Navi

here than elsewhere and longer a part! It is conservatively estimated that here than elsewhere and longer a part! It is conservatively estimated that of our politics. It is the political pass it the tariff tax of 80 per cent, advalwhich the public desires abolished, orem were removed from sugar, its ment quickly stops its spreading, in the legitimate business pass is not price to the consumer would be appropriate to the consumer would be appropriate business pass is not price to the consumer would be appropriate business pass is not price to the consumer would be appropriate business. Therefore, most 2 cents a pound lower than the permanently. At any drug store.

Clerk, Frank F. Perry.

Yet this almost fabulous duty maintained oslepsibly to protect

Three-fourths ed from foreign markets, and the increase in that produced in the United States has not even kept pace with its A certain degree of publicity on this approximate one-fourth of the con-

> The American sugar industry has grown but little, even under the fos- man, tering care of an excessive tariff; it is

Last year the United States imported 2,284,791 tons of sugar, upon which empt from the provisions of the law woman and child in the entire coun-

Thus sugar, an absolute necessity, is put upon the basis of the foremost 45 per cent, for instance, as against sugar's 50 automobile consumution. however, is comparatively limited .-Atlanta Constitution.

Gallinger of New Hampshire

It was a great satisfaction to the New Hampshire party in Washington last week to see the prominence as- C. Peasles, Charles E. Day. signed to Senator Gallinger. He occupied the chair in the senate during the hours preceding the inauguration ceremonies Thursday morning and was made chairman of the committee which first brought the new president into relations with the senate. President Tait was most cordial to the senator throughout. Just before the adjournment of the Sixtieth congress Senaior Gallinger was named to head waterways commission, a hody with unusual powers, being charged, in the language of the law. "to investigate questions pertaining to water transupon these subjects.

ship which that position carries, and gifts of his beneficent hand, Ohio, Mr. Burton, will be chosen.

Senator Gallinger's connection with this new commission puts thin in close relations with three great topics of legislation—the tariff, shipping and waterways. On the first two subjects he already ranks as an authority and doubtless his powers of concentration will be so applied to the third subject that he will take leading rank among the authorities in that branch of governmental activity.

is pleasing to note that, with all his labors, Senator Gallinger contin-ues in good health, with abundant strength and bounding good spirlt .--Concord Monitor.

The New Hampshire Primary Bill

The adoption by the New Hampshire senate, with only a single vote in opposition, of a direct primary is another indication of public dissatisfaction with the convention system. The New Hampshire plan differs somewhat from the usual kind. It does not apply to United States senators-only to representatives in congress, governors and other state and county offi-Moreover, it does not do away with the convention entirely After the candidates have been named in the primaries they are to assemble and put forth a declaration of principles as well as synchronous. That is a and name the state committee. There is something to be said for allowing with the operators friendly, not hos- a candidate to choose the Issue upon which he is to stand, although, as a tion and repairs on highways, \$1409; matter of fact, platforms count for less firemen, \$25; Memorial day, \$25. in shaping public opinion. So far as climinating bossism goes, however, neither direct primaries, nor any other scheme will ever take the place of

DEFAULTING TOWN TREASURER

Maine Man is Captured After a Hunt

of Three Months

Vanceboro, Me., March 11.-After nearly three months of freedom, enjoyed with the funds which it is al-A condition little (bought of in the paratus) and if he were too much leged he had absconded from the town ast is likely to furnish the greatest bothered of a critical time the likely of Mathawamkeag and from the Amcast is herely to number the greatest hood of concluder betting temporarily erican Express company, John H. Madifficulty for the commission. That cot of order would be very great if lay was arrested here by Deputy Sheris in the west where streams run the admiral bappened to be a Nelson lift John W. Haskell of Lincoln. He offered no resistance. When arrested trustee of the public library for three Maloy said that he had but little remaining of the several thousand dol-lars which he had when he left Mattawamkeag. Since that time he has been in several places in Massachusetts and Maine

> Maloy was employed by the American Express company as its agent in Mattawamkeag and was also treasurer of the town. Most of the funds which the authorities say he took away with him belonged to the ex- of the town and appropriating \$2000

Toringing eczema spreads its haru-

TOWN ELECTIONS

SMABROOK

Selectmen, Emery Newell Eator Charles E. Gove, Levi D. Collins, Town clerk, Jere B. Smith.

Treasurer, John R. Mahau. Tax collector, Lowell Boyd Road agents, George L. Dow, Net Fellows, J. C. Eaton.

Prosecuting officer, Lemnel S. Rock

Constables, J. A. Beckman, P. W. Chase, John M. Small. Auditors, Caleb N. Fowler, Harry E.

Scaler of weights and measu Wallace I. Randall. Superintendent of burial grounds Wallace J. Knowles.

PLAISTOW

Town clerk, Joseph S. Hills, Selectmen, Fred P. Hill, Fred A. Towle Elden C Smart.

Trustee of public library, Susan F Auditors, James M. Davis, Arthu-

E. Hovt.

Measurers of wood and surveyors of lumber, J. S. Hills, E. S. Peaslee, Daniel M. Peaslee, John W. Peaslee, Fred Sealer of weights and measures

John W. Peaslee. Fence viewers, James M. Davis John H. Noyes, Fred W. Niles,

It was voted that the treas urer, collector and road agent should be left with the selectmen to appoint The article for the selection of a new system of lighting for the Town

half, and for the purchase of a chemical fire extinguisher was left with a the senate's representatives on the new committee to investigate and report at a future meeting.
Twenty-five dollars was voted to

the observance of Memorial day.

The following resolution was pre

portation and the improvement of sented by James M. Davis, Esq. and waterways, and to recommend to con-adopted with much enthusiasm: "Regress such action as it may deem best solved, that we, the citizens of Plais tow, at the annual town meeting this An ample appropriation is made for day assembled, hereby tender out the commission's use and it is authormosit heartfelt thanks to the Hon. Arized to make investigations of water- thur G. Pollard of Lowell, Mass., for ways and harbors in the United States the (beautiful monument erected by and elsewhere, which means that the bim the past year, having the names commission will sail for Europe as of those who went from this town for soon as the extra session of congress the suppression of the late rebellion adjourns. Senator Gallinger, though and also the gift of the land made vanamed at the head of the commission, cant by the removal of the house of is not disposed to take the chairman-Henry T. Booth, and for all other it is likely that the new senator from thatt he same be spread upon the records of the town, and a copy be sent him of the said resolution.

The articles for water supply and electric lights did not materialize.

KINGSTON

Clerk, Albert E. Nichols. Selectmen, John W. Prescott, Willey . Hilliard, Freeman L. Nason. Treasurer, Walter S. Clark.

Collector, Albert W. White. Measurers of wood and bark, Eugene A. Prescott, Warren Locke, Charles E. King, John P. Kimbali, John L. Webster, Frank W. Parker, Walter S. Clark, Forest & Hanson, Everett W.

Silloway, Elmer R. George, Walter S Bartlett, William A. Cheney. Fence viewers, Charles E. King Alfred J. Avery, Edward Kimball, Fire wardens, William M. Carleton

George B. Stevens, George B. Cilley. Anditors, Ralph W. Collins, Frank W. Parker

Hog reeves, George M. Bakle, David E. Wilson, Alden W. Silloway, Everett A. Martin, J. B. Hartford.

In pursuance of an established cus tom in the town the hog reeves were always chosen from the voters who married within a year of the annual

The following appropriations were voted without debate: Necessary money to defray town charges for the ensuing year, \$1000; support of library \$100; brown tail moshs, \$50; construc

The town voted to accept the deed of a receiving tomb as a gift to the town from Jesse P. Marshall and oth-

The town voted to accept \$50 from any person, the income to be used for the care of any small burial lot in any cemetery in town.

NEWTON Town clerk, D. F. Bautles, Selectmen, E. H. Nichols,

lovt and Charles F. Quimby. Treasurer, I. M. Heath Collector of taxes. Harley Ranney Constable, C. A. Boswell,

Prosecuting agent, A. J. Sawyer. Road agents or highway commis-sioners, John C. Scott, George G. Rowe

and O. J. Severance.
Voted that the selectmen be chosen as fence viewers and Harry E. Moore

Voted to raise \$1000 for town expenses. \$175 for the public highway \$175 for the enlarging of the stage in Town hall and \$25 for the observance of Memorial day and to raise the nee essary amount of highway money to secure the state appropriation

A motion to purchase the fire apparatus of the village, vice district. and additional apparatus for the rest

From a Southern Paper

Every wan, women and child in the press company.

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(the reduction of the turiff tan upon Haskel). Maloy was taken to Banyor townspeople when used for the benefit and lodged in the county fail to be of the town. The meeting adjourned for 20 minutes to witness an exhibitfor 20 minutes to witness an exhibi-tion of a chemical fire extinguisher which did very good work.

Treasurer, Frank M. Jewell. Tax collector, Joseph S. Bishop. Library trusice, Mrs. H. M. W. Mer-

Appropriations, Town charges, \$500; Old Home day, \$10; good roads law. amount required to secure state aid.

CANDIA

Selectmen, Charles P. Robie, Irving N. Graham, George E. Brown. Clerk, Willard G. Lang. Collector, George F. Smith. Treasurer, Frank S. Allen. Road agent, James Hussey,

NORTHWOOD

Selectmen, John C. Towle, Fred Ct Giles, Loren E. Swain,

Clerk ... B. Moore. Treasurer, A. B. Moore, Tax collectors, D. N. Tilton and W.

A. Edmunds. Library trustees, E. K. Welch, O.

M. James, H. R. Whitney. Town dela. \$2549; appropriations town charges, \$700; Old Home day, destroying brown tail moth nests, \$250; Memorial day, \$50; library \$75; good roads law and highways and bridges in all \$3000.

NOTTINGHAM

Selectmen, John H. Barvey, Hollis G. Daniels, Noah L. Gerrish Clerk, Edwin F. Bennett. Treasurer, Harrison Marsh. Tax collector, Frank P. Smith. Library trustee, Elmer N. Parker. Town surplus, \$829.36. Appropriaions: Town charges, \$600.

DANVILLE

Selectmen, Melburn J. Dimond, Dan iel T. Sanborn, Elmer A. Kimball, all

Clerk, Herbert E. Colby, r. Treasurer, Charles H. Johnson, r. Tax collector, John F. Heath, r. Library trustee, Wallace Keezer, d. Town surplus, \$901.69; town debt.

\$2500. Appropriations. Town charges \$200; good roads law, amount required by law.



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FROM EXETER

Academy Seniors As Bowlers

School Meeting to Be Held March 25

Track Team

Exeter, March 11.

The annual school meeting has beca sei for March 25. This was one of the most exciting political events for years, last year, as the centest was keenly contested by opposing candidates. No one has at present announced his candidaev against the retiring member. Clarunce Getchell.

A social dance is to be held at Red Men's Hall March 16 by the members of the Swamscott orchestra, a musical organization composed of young men of the town.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union met on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Mainwaring on Court

Henry Helm Clayton, meteorologist ready for in Blue Hill observatory near Boston, delivered an illustrated lecture in the Merrill course at the town hall on Wednesday evening. The subject was "A Thousand Miles Through the Air. He described personal experiences in ballooning and told of the rapid advance in the art of navigating the air by baltoon, sirship, acroplane. Because of his expert knowledge of the air currents, Mr. Clayton was one of two men selected to aid the pilot of the Fommern, which won the cup in the recent balloon race from St. Louis, Mo.

The Academy seniors finished the interclass bowling tournament on Wednesday a ternoon by defeating the sophomores in three straight games. Todd '09 excelled with 492 points and Baker was high man for the scohemores with a toral of 457 This gives 1909 the championship with a percentage of .925 and the upper and lower middlers one tied for second place with a percentage of .518. The tie may be played off The juniors dropped out of the tournament two weeks ago and forfeited their games. The score: Park 311, Hertell 258, Williams 344, Weeks 455 total 2323. Class of 1911 -Allen 399, Sargeant 425, Baker 457, Hyatt 393, Walsh 433, total 2107.

Arrangements have been made for the Harvard track team to spend the week of April 19, a vacation period. in Exeter for practice on the new track of the Plimpton playing fields. The visit, the first of its kind, will he male at the initiative of Capt. William M. Rand of Harvard, an academy graduate, and the academy track team will doubtless benefit thereby. About thirty members of the team are expected.

A FEMALE PICKPOCKET

Julia Murray, the colored woman from Boston who, it was alleged, relieved a local man of a specifetbook containing \$20, pleaded nelo through her attorney, G. F. Jackson, in nolice court at Nashua, before Associate Justice F. D. Runnells. She also waived furisdiction and right of ap-Attorney Jackson asked for an immediate settlement of the case.

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She made restitution of the amount stolen and was fined \$50 and costs on the charge of simple largeny. One of Julia's friends was present and

UNCLE SAM A BUYER

Of Maxim Noiseless Guns from the Inventor of Silencer

Hartford., Conn., March 11-Upon his return from Washington Hiram Perey Maxim, Jr., the inventor, announced that the United States goverument had made its first purchuse of he Maxim gun sileneers, though he declined to state how many were in the first order.

Spain, France and others of the An Exeter Waek for Harvard large European powers are taking lively interest in the new invention, King Alfonso of Spain, on his recent trip to France, being especially curious over a silencer which was Wright Brothers.

King Alfonso liked the device so well after firing a gun in France that his personal Mauser is being fitted with a silencer.

COMING TO PORTSMOUTH

Boston Parties to Open a Store on Congress Street

Boston parties, former residents of this city, are shortly to open a store on Congress street in the Sanford block, in the rooms lately occupied by D. J. Regan, which have been remodeled.

The firm will handle ladies' dress goods, fars, corseis, etc., and will be county solicitor. Ought to pass with an amendment making the salary month.

LOCAL DASHES

The moving picture and vaudeville show at Music Hall is drawing the

Not so muddy since the cinders were spread at the Kittery landing of the Atlantic Shore Line ferry, All summer resort people are very confiedent that this will be the banner year in that business.

The sailors from the U. S. S. Paducan held a dancing party at Rechabite hall on Wednesday evening.

There was a great many Masons in from the surrounding towns to attend the meeting of St. John's lodge lust evening. The Kittery fire department and the

Owl club were very prominent at the fire early yesterday morning and did valiant service. The Herald was the only Ports

mouth paper to give the news yesterday of the collision of the steambonis off Cape Cod. As usual Half of York will be in Augusta to-

day to attend the hearing on a divi-Class of 1909-Toda 492, Heydt 463, is great prospects of it being carried. The Histor and Hartnett checkers

contest will draw the lovers of the game tonight. Champion Barker will play twenty men simultaneously.

Eagles, robins, song sparrows, wild ducks and geese and a phebe-all rived and We may say that spring is

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The temperature varied only one degree, thirty-three to thirty-four, from seven o'clock in the morning till two in the afternoon today. A raw wind has made outdoor life very uncomfortable

LAST STAGE ROUTE ABANDONED

Portland, Me., March 11.-Postmas ter King has received notification from the department of the postmaster gen eral at Washington that on and after March 22 the mail sérvice by stage from South Windham will be discontinued and that he mail pouches will be handled by rail. The South Wind-ham stage is the last to survive with a terminal at the Portland postoffic and the mail on this comes from South Casco, Raymond and Windham. The stage will run as far as South Windham, as before, starting at South Casco and Highland Lake, the only station this side of South Windham will be served by R. F. D. route No 3 from the Woodfords station.

LAW STUDENT HURT

Combridge, Mass., March 11-Four Tarvard Law School students night played a practical joke that came near ending seriously. They engaged in a take quarrel on the rear mlatform of a Massachusetts avenue car. In the mixup Horace Green, one of the students, fell off and was rendered unconscious. He was taken into a nearby drug store and revived. About 150 other students attempted to crowd into the store, but were dispersed by the po-

NO ARMORY FOR PORTSMOUTH

(Continued from page one.)

11.05. Carried

Fisheries and game. H. B. 158, to mend chapter 9, public statutes. expedient to legislate. Duplicate bill.

Judiciary, H. B. 5772, authorizing the town of Amherst to appropriate \$300 to celebrate its 150th anniversary New hill, Ought to pass. Read twice and tabled to print. Fisheries and game.

amend chapter 79, public statutes. expedient to legislate. Duplicate bill. ame. H. E. 21, to amend chap. 13 laws of 1907. Inexpedient to legislate Duplicate bill.

Same. H. B. 122, relating to the time and mode of killing deer. Inexpedient to legislate. Duplicate bill. Same. II. B. 466, to prohibit ice fishing on Keyser lake. Inexpedient to legislate

Judiciary, H. B. 573, to amend chapter 202, laws of 1903, establishing shown him by the manager of the a board of police commissioners for the city of Manchester

Fisheries and game. H. B. 358, provide compensation for property injured by deer. Inexpedient to legis-

Mare. H. B. 502, amending chapter 130, laws of 1907. Inexpedient to legis-Duplicate bill. Same. H. J. R. in favor of the Basin

bridge in Tuftonborough. New Join

resolution. Ought to pass. Read twice and tabled to print. \$200.
Same. H. J. R. 161, to amend chapter 79 laws of 1991. Ought to pass Same. An act in delation to the disposal of waste in Swift river in Tamworth. New bill. Ought to pass

Read twice and tabled to print. Hillsborough county delegation. B. 116, relating to the salary of the Amendment adopted. Bil

ordered to a third reending. Keene delegation. H. B. 183, to enable the Union school district in Keene to take certain lands for school purposes. Ought to pass with an amendment. Amendment adopted. Bill ordered to a third reading.

Bills Forwarded.

H. B. 565, in amendment of chapter 95 of the laws of 1993, as amended by chapter 49 of the laws of 1905, relating to the regulation of the traffic in intoxicating liquors. Made a specia order for Tuesday next at 11.10 a. m motion of Doe of Somersworth.

H. B. 404, in amendment of section chapter 261, laws of 1893, entitled An act to provide for the maintenance of a school jointly by the school district of said Rochester and the

town of Milton. Passed. H. B. 562, to establish waterworks in the town of Woodstock. To a third

H. B. 560, in amendment of section of chapter 104 of the laws of 1993 entitled "An act in relation to the arraignment and trial of persons char ged with murder in either degree. To third reading.

H. B. 564, in relation to the Union school district in Littleton. Recommitted to the committee on education, on motion of Mr. M. H. Richardson of Littleton.

H. B. 563, in amendment of chapte 9 session laws of 1901, as umended by the session laws of 1903, 1905, 1907 elating to the open season on deer.

Fry of Claremont offered an amend ment, restricting Sullivan and Chessorts of wild birds have already ar hire county hunters to the use of shoot

Swan of Keene hoped the amendent would not prevail.

O'Neil of Walnole called attention to the fact that the joint convention of the two counties also asked for the epeal of the open season on deer in those counties. He was in gavor of the rifle and believed there was little danger in his section from its use.

Buffum of Winchester wanted stop the mangling of deer by shot

Felker of Rochester moved that the bill be recommitted. Carried

H. B. 529, in relation to the doors of public buildings. To a third reading

Special Orders.

Belanger of Manchester called for the special order, the bill to make January 1 a legal holiday. On his motion the bill was made a special order for next Wednesday at 1.05. Clyde of Hudson called for the nev-

pecial order. H. B. 193 in revation to the exemption of certain wages from the trustee pdocess. On his mot-ion it was made a special order for next Wednesday at 11.10

Lane of Pittsfield called for the third special order, the bill to exempt from taxation money loaned on New Hampshire real estate at 4 1-3

Sauborn of Gilmonton withdrew his pending call for the previous question and the bill was thrown open to debate once more.

Hackett of Portsmouth supported the report of the committee on ways and a special means, that it is inexpedient to legis- roll call. late, and paid a glowing tribute to that committee and its work.

bill, if passed upon the savings hanks of the state. The doubt of the consti tutionally of the measure, is an argument against it, tendency will be to disorganize business and it should not and passed are: e passed.

had sold him that one-third of its in- pany. vestments were in New Hamnshire ditions from Massachusetts banks and ed with murder in either degree.

burden placed upon them by this legisature. Building and loan associations

in his section also would be injured. Payne of Derry said a saving bank bank official in his town (nought this egislation would not affect the banks at all; but would provide for loans upon properly which the banks do not eare to touch

Hurd of Manchester said he spoke at the request of constituents who are inverested in the six sayings banks of his city. He stated and analyzed condicions there to show that the passage of this bill would result in a decrease of dividends and would thus injure the great army of depositors. Moreover home capital would be driven our of the state. The purpose of the bill but if enacted it will not have that re-It might if its exemptions were restricted to loans on farms, but such is not the case. In its present form the bill is pernicious and the report of he committee should be sustained.

Enform of Winchester though the lawyers are trying to belog the members of the house. The bill if enacted will not accomplish all its supported: claim, but it will be a first blow as he iniquity of double taxation and for that reason it should be supported.

Doe of omersworth favored the report of the committee. The important question of the taxation of intangibles must wait for final action until after a constitutional convention and should not be anticipated at this session.

Dodge of Lincoln characterized the bill as the most vicious proposition that has been made to the present legstature. Property should be classed for taxation and the free-list should not be extended as this bill proposes If there is any man who can afford to invest his money in intangibles. It is true that this bill is a first step, but in the wrong, not the right direction.

With Local Interest

The two following bills that have been passed by the legislature have a local interest.

An Act regulating the use of Purs Seines in the Waters of the Atlantic Ocean.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court Convened: Section 1. No person shall at any

ime of the year, take or catch with a ourse seine any of the fish called Cod. laddock, Pollock, Hake or Flounders, along the shores of the Atlantic Ocean between Ryc Ledges and the Massachusetts line.

Secr. 2. Any person violating the provisions of section one of this act. shall, for each offense be punishable by a fine not exceeding fifty dollars (\$50) or by imprisonment not exceeding six months or by both.

Sect. 3. This act shall take effect upon its passage.

Approved Feb. 24, 1909. An Act in Amendment of Chapter 29,

Sessions Laws of 1903. Concerning Attendance on Teachers Institutes. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court

convened: Section I. In line 4 after the word 'exceeding' strike out the words "three days in any term or five days in any year" and insert the words one day in any term, so that it shall read: Teachers of public schools may attend teachers institutes held within the state, as provided by law, not exceeding one day in any term, and the time so spent shall be regarded—as spent in the service of the district.
Approved Feb. 24, 1909.

Wednesday Afternoon in the House.

The house came in at 2.30 after the noon recess and the tax bill was once taken up. On the report of the committee which was inexpedient to legislate, there was a division called and the report was not accepted by vote of 156 to 129.

Nason of Dover then offered an amendment but this was also killed on a division and on motion of Musgrove of Habover the rules were suspended and the bill passed its third reading by a division vote of 197 to 77. This disposes of this bill after it had been made a special order. For

the third time. Mr. Chase introduced a resolution that public service corporations be taxes at general rate exclusive of classes specially rayed.

The Committee on State ed foday not to report until next week The following bills were passed

Confirming and legalizing the aci: of the North Shore Water Company. in act to annex certain islands to the town of f'elham

An act to annex certain islands to the town of Moultonborough. An act regulating the salary of the

Register of Probate o. Coos County. An act to establish a permanent tax commission and abolish the State Board of Equalization. A division was called on this and it resulted in yes 150, no 103. On motion it was made a special order for 11.65 today with a

An act in relation to the arraigment of prisoners charged with murder in The speaker feared the effect of this the first or second degree. Afer a long and heated debate the

third time and passed. Other measures read the third time

e passed.

Senate bil No. 20—Act confirming
Emerson of Milford stated the offi- and legalizing the organization and eers of the savings bank in his town acts of the North Shore Water com

No. 560-Act in amendment of sec real estate, which would be affected by tion 6, chapter 104, laws of 1901, enthis bill. The savings banks of south-titled "An act in relation to the avern New Hampshire have to meet con- raignment and trial of persons charg-

No. 529. Act in amendment of sec ion 7, chapter 116, Public Statute whating to the doors of public build

The act to annex Bale's Location to the town of Conway was committed to Carroll county delegation, on motion of Libby of Corbam.

Chose of Londonderry offered a res alution in accordance with instructions of the town meeting in this town that all qualific service corporations of the state should be taxed on the same basis as other property not favored by [quedial legislation Adopted

The speaker ruled that the notice of Musgrove or Hamover of last Thursday of an insention to move a reconsideration of a vote on the bill to ereate a tax commission was not complete. The bill being in order for third reading, Mr. Musgrove moved it be put back upon its second reading un der suspension of the rules. After tate the motion prevailed and the bill was made a special order for Thurs

Wednesday Afternoon in Senate

Sengtor Abearn submitted petition d the A. O. H. organization of Mandester against the \$3 poll (ax bill. A ecition of the same mature from th Nashua Cigarmakers' union was presenied by Senator Patten. Referred

Senators Hurd and Patten present ed petitions for the repeal of the li-cense law. To judiciary.

Committee reports: Judiciary-Bill to regulate fees leputy sheriffs favorably in new draft. Same house bill 267--To regulate Same house bill rolling. In new draft. Favorable. labled to print.

State hospital. New bill in addition and amendment of chapter 70, Publie Statutes, relating to the commit-

Tabled to print.
Revision of the laws, house bill 479 utes, relating to the power of towns,

The senate concurred with the house in the passage of the Taft congratulatory resolution on motion of Senator

I House bills referred to committees: House bill 286--Amending chapter 281, Public Statutes, relating to the doption of children. To revision of the laws.

House bill 557 -- Relating to liens of eepers of boarders, etc. To revision dZlaws.

House bill 556-Authorizing the city of Mauchester to appropriate a sum not exceeding \$2000 to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the incorporation of the town of Derryfield. To judic-

House Will 588—Amending section t. chapter 26, laws of 1901, relating to fish and game. To fisheries and game.



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There was a hearing on Wednesday ee of the Legislature on the petition if the Portsmouth and Exeter Elecrie railroad to discontinue their road and for permission to take up the

The hearing was held at Union hall and President David Belden and At-orney Samuel W. Emery appeared for he railroad. They advanced the same ergument made at the first hearing on he petition some weeks ago and prought out nothing new.

There was a large number present o object to the granting of the petiion and those from this city who were heard in opposition were Attorney J. W. Kelley, Fred H. Ward President o he Country Club, John W. Emery, F. W. Sise and F. W. Hartford who neared for the Portsmouth Board of Trade and Merchants Exchange.

committee will report on the matter possibly today, and it is hoped hat it will be inexpedient to legis

The recent resolution in opposition to the petition passed by the Council was also present.

OLDEST MODERATOR

Peterborough Man Claims That Ho Leads All New Hampshire

Peterborough, March 11.-The oldest noderator in New Hampshire is James Tuttle of Temple, who was born as Stratham, Oct. 3, 1823. He followed the business of carpenter and builder and came to Temple to reside in 1867. He is a widower; his wife was Caroline A. Post, whom he married Boston in September, 1846. He had eight children, of whom two are now iving, Henry V. Tuttle of Wilton, and Frank A. Tuttle of Temple with whom

He was a member of the Democratistate committee from Middlesex coun-Massachusetts, in 1852, when ranklin Pierce was elected president His first attempt as a presiding offi-cer was when he was 19 years old at the uthropological society in Boston. After this he was elected as presiding officer for three terms by the Boston Social Debating society. After moving to Mason Village, now Greenville, he was elected moderator at one annual and one special meeting. In Temple he served several years until he dedined the honor, but recently resumed

He has served as auditor in Temple for twenty-two years and held other offices, among them one of the trusices of the nublic library

Mr. Tuttle's evesight was somewhaimpaired by entaracts, but this has been much improved by having them removed. Otherwise he is in possess ion of his faculties to a remarkable degree for a man of his age attribut able, no doubt, to his correct mode of He attends church nearly ev ery Sunday and is at the postoffice on the arrival of the mail about every

A lifelong Democrat, his ability and impartiality as a presiding officer are recognized in this strongly Republi can town by his election to the office of moderator, which he is filling today with a clear mind and vigor which would not indicate that he is over \$5 years of age.

UNDERTAKER

UNDERT and in the interior. Mr. Howard Richcountry of the Chinese college, has courses, and has just started to Chi-na. Several of the photographs showing the effect of deforestation in Chi-

No. 6 Dearborn Street of the earth, and this movement to Additioning of a kinds promptly after the importance of the forest comes at disagreeable disease, do not fall to an opportune time. Many parts of try it.

China are practically desert wastes as a direct result of the destruction of its trees. On account of the erosion which has followed the removal of trees from the slopes, farmers are ompelled to terrace their hillsides, in order to hold enough soil in place for farming, and to build little walls across the valleys to enten the sill which the annual floods deposit. Two centuries ago, many regions of China which are now barren, were paying revenue to their owners. Now the wood supply is so scarce that little mles are used for building houses, and oots and sublings are burned as fuel

Over three hundred Chinese students from eleven provinces are being educated in Boone College for the uplift of their country, and it is expected by those in charge of the proposed course of lectures, that a movement started there will in time spread throughout

DIVIDE TOWN OF YORK

The Hearing Will be Hot Before a Legislative Committee

Augusta, Me., March 11-The hear ing this afternoo at 2.30 afternoon before the Railroad Commit- fore the committee on towns in Te gard to the division of the town of York and the establishing of the town of Yorktown promises to be one of the livelies; of the several hearings held during the session in which the York county delegation and their constituents have figured

John C. Stewart, E. S. Marshall and J. W. Simpson of York, who are ia wavor of the division of the town are already in Augusta and a large representation of the remonstrauts including most of the town officers and Chairman S. W. Junkins of the ounty commissioners, are for the hearing.

A short time ago a petition was firculated in the town of York for the holding of a special town meet ing to accept the \$40,000 drawbridge which is largely responsible for the proposition of dividing the ancient own, the acceptance of the bridge being conditional upon the with drawal of the proposition to divide the town.

The petition was not favorably eccived, and so the hearing upon the bil) to divide the town is to be held as advertised.

Said one of the remonstrants to the measure; "According to the bill which has been presented, the cor tion of the town to be set off unde the name of Yorktown will embrac one-third of the town's territory and wo-thirds of the valuation. hirds of the copulation and one-third of the public roads, leaving abou 100 miles of highway in the old tow of York. The new town will als include in its borders the High

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It is easily done. Winter winds bring out all the imperfections o the skin. A clear transparent complexion is the pride and delight of all women. In order to have this it is necessary to put the skin in healthy condition to repel the rav ages caused by the chilling cutting blasts of such winters as we are sub ject to in this climate. No woman can help feeling ill at ease when in company, when she feels that the blemishes on her face may be com mented upon by her friends, and i loes not bely matters any when she looks in a mirror and sees her facas others see it. Many resort to the massage treatment, which makes the flesh soft and flabby and increases the growth of a fine uzz hair; others use beauty creams which clog the pores of the skin, preventing them from doing their worl properly, thereby producing pimples blackheads, blotches, etc. Night cures cannot be reliable. Com mon sense teaches that you canno eradicate from the flesh in one nigh a discase that has been gaining ground steadily for months. Noth ing should be used on the face of at oily or greasy nature they may per haps afford temporary relief, bu eventually make the skin dry, hard resources, is to be the scene of a vig-orous campaign in the interests of easily avoided by using the followin: prescription which will positively re held move pim; les, blackheads, eczema blotches, sunburns, chapped hands lips and face, and all eruption of th skin, and really produces what a wo man loves best a soft, clear and transparent complexion. This car ards. In, the representative in this be secured by using the following prescription, which can be procure been collecting material for these at any Drug Store for a small amoun one-half ounce. Ether one ounce, Al ns, which accompanied the president's cohol seven ounces, mix and appl last annual message to Congress, form twice a day (only night and morn a part of a set of stereopticon views ing) allowing to remain on the part which will be used in illustrating these affected as long as possible. De-China has probably taken less care use a little patmeal tied up in not use any soan in washing, insteacheese cloth bag, and luke warn

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What is Next Move for Pine Tree State's Ex-Governor

Ex-Governor John F. Hill of Maine of Eliot, was raised there, and is Massachusetts General Hospital after well known here. Consequently a an illness of about two weeks. personal interest is taken here in the orrespondent of the Boston Herald:

of influence and note in Washington, whose tongues are wagging about the selection of ex-Governor John F. complacency the successorship to Senator Hale and also to Senator Frye. Eoth are old men, and both are likely to serve out the remainder of their days in the Senate. Notwithstanding all this, there is much grooming among ambitious Maine Republicans for advantages with re spect to the first senatorial vacancy.

Ex-Governor Hill is recognized as one of the most popular Regulaticans n the state. He is credited with not eing averse to senatorial honors. His new position will give him prestige and can probably be utilized to his senatorial advantage. Above all, t will give him a national reputation and Maine, for years, bas taken great oride in having senators and representatives of national reputation at Washington, Ex-Governor Hill will easily be able to keep in close touch vith the Taft administration. He will have a great advantage in his new office over Representative Bureigh, also of Augusta, who aspires to the Senate, whenever either of the

resent incumbants drops out. Ex-Covernor Hill's new office is ulso the cause of no little gossip mong New England coliticians gen erally here, who are speculating upon his relations with Postmaster Gensral Frank H. Hitchcock. spring, when Mr. Hitchcock jumped into the Taft band wagon, ex-Covernor Hill was one of the first to collow im . Mr. Hitchcock had been first Governor Hill is one of several to the fishermen and the summer resi- brought here and buried in the family Exwealthy men with large investments; in a leading Augusta enterprise of publishing a class of weekly newsion the lavor of the postoffice deartment. There have been conficts galore between the postoffice lepartment and these Augusta week dealers or the men who own lobster Boston & Maine conductor. The fuand admission to second class mail

rates. "Last summer it was stoutly denied owning the pounds and storing lobin Maine that any of these consider- in them would control the market ations had aught to so with ex-Gov- Possibly when open time came the rnor Hill's early championship of grices would be lower and this he Taft cause under Mr. Hitch would certainly not help the fisher ock's leadership. The New England men. On the other hand, the summer soliticians here are aware of those lisitors, being unable to do any fishisulais, and yet they now persist in ing, would have to depend on the cossiping about the relations between dealers and pound keepers for their Postmaster General Hitchcock and supply, and in case the latter worked is in Maine witers the sailor was told x-Governor Hill. Some of these up a deal, they could advance the to make his complaint in Kittery, Me. colliticians keep intimating that in all price considerably. The plan might the Republican national committee, work out better on the eastern coast Mr. Hitchcock could not have found of the state than on the western, for mother man to nominate for vice down east the lobsters do not shed so chairman-weich will mean acting early and not so many are caught as hairman in a few weeks-who has along the shores of Cumberland and so much dependence, in a business York counties. vay, upon the favor of the departnent of which he (Hitchecock) is

school, both grammar schools, the cal gossips also infer that, while "new home," ten out of the he in an excellent position to enforce

NATIVE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Grand Army Man Who Has Just Died in Massachusetts

Maj. William A. Smith, who was for many years one of the prominent real estate brokers in Boston and a former member of the Real Estate and Auc s a native of the neighboring town tien Board, died on Monday at the

Maj. Smith was born in Lyme, following despatch of the Washington H. At the time of the civil war he was a resident of Chelsea, and on May 2, 1861, enlisted in company H of the 1st Massachusetts regiment. He was poral. For bravery at Yorktown and in the Peninsular campaign he was Hill of Augusta to be acting chairman' promoted on Aug. 15, 1862, to second of the Republican national committee lieutenant, and on the same day reuntil the national convention meets ceived the commission of first lieuten- as the initials on the wedding ring in 1912. In Maine they discuss with ant. He was transferred to the 40th were the same and he promptly identi-Massachusetts regiment, and on Feb. fied it as the wedding ring of his 26, 1863, was appointed captain of his wife company. At the battle of Drury's and found that in addition to the jew

> militia. He was captain of company chain and a diamond ring. D. 1st regiment, Massachusetts Volun- The goods were taken fro teer Militia, and in 1875 was commissioned major of the regiment.

After retiring from active service in the militia, Maj. Smith was commander of Gen. Joseph Hooker command, U. V. U., and a member of Thomas G. Stevenson post 26, Grand Army of the Republic. He was a past president of the First Massachusetts Regiment Association, and a member of the Massachusetts commandery of the Loyal Legion, and was chairman of the com mittee of Hooker brigade veteran: who organized the Hooker Association of Massachusetts.

Maj. Smith was a member of Massa-chusetts lodge, A. F. and A. M., and of Hugh de Payens commandery, Knight Templars, Mr. Smith was 72 years of age. He was the last of five broth-

ARE OPPOSED

Portiand, Me., March 11-In speak ng of the bill introduced in the Legislature which provides for a close time on lobsters during the months of July and August, and o which there is to be a hearing at Augusta today, C. N. Trefethen, a pro minent lobster dealer of this city last the measure would grove injurious Me., dents. All of the Fortland dealers. with the exception of one, and the whole of the dealers in Rockland are express an opinion on the act is also against it.

ernien would have no opportunity to eatch the crustaceans. The parties

Portsmouth was well represented at

TAKEN FROM THE HOME OF MR. show at Music hall opened to a large audience Wednesday night. MOND RING STILL MISSING.

The jewelry found on Edward Dunphy on Tuesday evening, has been identified and when he is arraigned in police court again it will be on the charge of breaking and entering and the larceny of lewelry from Joseph M

Wednesdty, Officer Shannon show ed the stolen property to Mr. Hasset He then made an investigation Bluff he was seriously wounded and elry case, the wedding ring and bracewas honorably discharged. let found on Dunphy there was miss-Capt. Smith was active in the state ing a pair of opera glasses, a neck

The goods were taken from Mr. Has-sett's house over his store, and the loss was not discovered owing to the fact that his wife and daughter are in Boston. It is supposed that entrance was made through the back way and during the day time.

Accompanied by Deputy Marshall Hurley, Mr | Hassett found the opera glasses and the chain at a pawn shop on Daniel street but the diamond ring has not been recovered as yet

TRENT-RYAN

Castle Couple Married Here o Wednesday Evening.

Edmund W. Trent attached to the Coast Artillery at Fort Constitution and Miss Mary Ryan of Newfoundland were married here at 8.30 on Wednesday evening by Rev. George W. Farmer at the Methodist parsonage. ceremony was witnessed by a few of the friends and at its conclusion they couthern waters during the fall or were driven to New Castle where a wedding supper was home of S. L. Allen. was served at the

BROUGHT HERE FOR BURNAL.

The body of Miss Margaret Marshall hight said that so far as he could see Fernald who died Sunday at Wayne, aged forty-verse years note lot in Harmony Grove cemetery, on Wednesday. She was the daughter of Joshua

Wentworth Fernald and Elizabeth gress that money appropriated for opposed to it. Every fisherman in (Simons) Fernald, and the grand-the maintenance of the daughter of Thomas and Margaret must not be used unless the marines (Hall) Fernald. She is survived by a are aboard the warships. Secretary brother and three sisters, Harry, Mary, of the Navy Meyer has asked the level brother and Grace. Her brother is a opinion of the attorney general re-(Hall) Fernald. She is survived by a are aboard the warships. Secretary les over the sample copy privilege rounds, but for two months the fish neval was under the direction of H. garding the constitutionality of the W. Nickerson.

> WANTED THE CAPTAIN ARREST-ED.

A deck hand of the schooner Chester Lawrence bound from Boston east light, made a complaint to the local ed by the contain of the schooner. The the regular lenten services. vessel put in a the lower harbor and is anchored of Thampernowne, and as it

ORDERED

Orders were received at the navy ard on Wednesday to build four forty feet launches for the use of war ships. This work has fallen off somewhat at the yard will get its naval share which any pain in any part.

is the greater number of such hoats that are built for the navy. The work-infanship and the cost of such boats at this yard has been better than at any

MUSTC HALL

Vaudville and Moving Pictures Score A Hit

The vaudeville and moving picture

All of the four acts were of a high order and each received a generous share of applause. Nina Lester a clever singing and

dancing soubrette scorde a success with her songs and dance. Miss Lester is an exceptionally clever acrobation daucer. Billy Cross in an Irish song and fance act caught the crowd with his

clog dancing. Kitty Bingham comedienne, handed out a witty line of talk and sang two

The Turner Brother, two boy acrobats close the bill. These boys perform many difficult feats and their act was appreciated by all.

The pictures shown were clean and interesting with the Pirate of Turkey as the feature film.

This show will continue throughout the week with matinees every day. Matinees at 2.30. Evenings at 7

REASSEMBLE IN JUNE

Date of Mobilization Has Been Extended a Month

Washington, March 11-In order o give ample time for the installation of the new skeleton fire control masis on all the vessels of the Atlantic flee, the date of reassembling at Hampton Roads has been extended from May 15 to June 15.

After the completion of repairs at the various home yards the battleships of the fleet now under the command of Rear Admiral Seaton Schroeder, will assemble at Hampton Roads, from where they will steam to some point on the New England coast for target practice -

Maneuvers will probably be held in winter.

STATUS OF THE MARINES

Naval Secretary Meyer Asks Attorney General for Legal Interpretation.

Washington, March may not be reassigned to duty to battleships and armored cruisers despite the recent provision of Conrestoration provision.

PREACHED AT THE CHURCH OF THE IMMAGULATE CONCEP-TION.

Rev. Herbert Hennon of Westfield formerly curate at the church of the Immaculate Concention, preached the police last evening about being assault sermon at that church last evening at

PARISH RECEPTION.

The last of a series of Parish recep-FOUR FORTY FOOT LAUNCHES at the Chapel on Wednesday ovening. It was as usual a social occasion and A lunch followed the social nour.

There's nothing so good for a sore throat as Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. this yard, but it is now expected that Cures it in a few hours. Relieves

the official head. And these politi- Concord on Wednesday.

he kept a larger bearing house. Af-

IN EFFECT OCTOBER 5, 1908.

rains base Portsmouth for Newburyport Salem, Lynn and Boston—*3.25, [6.25, 77.20, 5.00, 16.15, \$10.00, \$10.55 a. m., *1.50, *5.00, \$6.25, \$7.26 p. m. reenland -17.20 \$8.00 18 15, 110.55 a. m., 75.00

North Rampton, Hampton—16.25, 17.20, \$8.00, 18.15, \$10.00, 10.65 a. m., "hod p. m.
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over—*#,00 \$8,25, †9,45, \$10,55 s. m. †12,20 †2,42, †5,22, *8,52 p. m. omersworth, Rochester-19.55 a. m., †2.40, †5.30 p. m., † Welfboro, North Conway—†9.55 a. m., †2.40, 3↑5.30 p.m

report, Laconia-+9.46 a. m., †2.42 p. m.

reenland Village, Rockingham Junction, Epping, Raymond, Manchester, Concord—14,30 a.m., 112,40, 15,25p. m Daily. Dally except Sunday.

Sunday only.

Myla Dover and Western Division. Detailed information and time tables may be buined atticket offices,

PORTSMOUTH ELECTRIC RY. in effect Oct. 5, 1908, Subject to Change without Notice

Carsleave Market Equare for Cable Road, only, *5.30 a. m., **6.45 a. m., #10.05 p. m. 9919, *5.30 a. m., **6.45 a. m., †10.05 p. m. For Rye Beach and Little Boar's Head, *7.05 b. m. then hourly until 9.05 p. m., including enturdays, ††10.05 p. m. Yor North Hampton, **5.15 a. m., 10.05, 11 m., 1.05, 9.05 p. m.

Loave Cable Road, *6.16 2, m., *47.25 2, m., *10.49 n. m.

Leave Little Boar's Head, **8.10 a. a. then boardy audi 10.10 p. m., including Saturdays, 10.55 b. in. Leave North Hampton, **9,30,, 11.00 z. m., 50 m., **2,15, **7,36, 10,00 p. m.

Cars leave Market Square via Plains and Christian Shore Loops, 56.55, 47.05 a. m., then east honrly until (10.35 p. m. - attudays, 11.05 Sundays (Plains Loop via Middle Street, LastiCars from Market Square each night

*Omitted Sundays and Holldays, **Contred Sundays.

**Saturdays roud to Little Boar's Head.

##Headre nights watts until close of performance.

For special rates and general information typic to E. P. Fosgate, Asst. Superintendent, Jongress Block, Portsmouth, N. H. Felephone C. A., BURT, G. P. A.

TIME TABLE

Atlantic Shore Line Ry.

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-necting with cars for

FOR Ellot, Dover and South Berwick— 555, 755 a.im. and every hour until 9,55 p. in 19,55 p. in. *For Kennard's Corner only when there are pandengers from the Ferry Landlug, SUNDAYS—First crip 7,55 a. in. t Kittery and Kittery Point—8,25 a, m. and every naif hour until 10,55 p. m sunnave—First trip 7,55 a, m.

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For time tables or general information apply to L. H. McGray, Trainmaster, or E. B. Kirk, Gen. Mgr., Kennebunk, Maine,

PORTSMOUTH AND EXETER ST RAILWAY

Caraleave Portsmouth for Exeter at 6:35 a m., 7:36 a.m., 8:39 a.m., then 35 minutes past the even bour until 10:30 p. m. Leave Exeter for Portsmonth at 6:45 a m. 45 a, m., then 9:45 a, m. 30d 45 minutes past the old nour matth 5:45 p, m.

Extra car w leave Exector on special theater nights. Octobe, b, of

NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

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19:15, 11:00, 11:30, a. m.; 12:15, 1:45 2:30, 3:30, 4:23, 4:45, 5:40, *6:10, ||10:00 p. p. Sundays-10.07 s. m.; 12.06, (2.20, 12.45 p. m. Hol'days-10.00. 1.00 12.00 **m**.

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ESTATE WITH YANKEE HOUSE

Mr. McMillan, in Whose Jengles Mr. Roosevelt Will Shoot Big Game. Has Everythin~ in Readiness for His Distinguished Guest.

London.-William Northrup McMil-an, nephew of the late Senator Mc-Milian, of Michigan, and his wife cave sailed from Marseilles for India to visit the Maharajan of Cooch Benar at his earnest Invitation. Messrs. Bullpet and Shaw and six other Amercanns, all friends of the McMillans, are in the party. Their fellow-pas-sengers were the Princess Royal and the Duke of Fife and their two daughcers; Sir Henry and Lady Tichborne, and Lady Lansdowne and her brother, Lord Frederick Hamilton. The Tich-notness are great travellers and intimate friends of the McMillans.

After the visit Mr. McMillan will hasten to South Africa. He has invited President Roosevelt to hunt big game on his vast estate near Nairobi, and as host he wants to be certain that everything is ready to receive Mr. Roosevelt and his son. Mr. Mo-Millän, himself a mighty hunter, wili not shoot with his guests, will not join them or even receive them.

Certainly the itposevelts will suffer no handicap while they remain on the estate, which is to be given over to them. It is called the fuin Form because it lies between the Ju River and the Ja River. The chief bungalow is the most comfortable residence imaginable, with two stories and a veranoa. It was made in America at the order of Mr. McMittan, who forherly lived in St. Louis, transported in sections and set up under his eye. It is well furnished with American

And Mr. McMillan has taken pains to provide fine sport for his guests. In effect the game has been preserved; the shouting has not been disturbed for ten nonths.

There are six lious' dens on the Mc-Millan tract. The lious have not been fattened by feeding them, but they have been left to live tranquilly, so that they may be there in good condi-

tion for the Roosevelts to shoot.

The McMillans are very wealthy. Pheir Devonshire seat, Tout Saint, at Buckland, Kingsbridge, is superb. The place was originally a convent, and is a walfed estate, with quaint gar-dens, orchards, meadows and pasture tanda The interior of the house is palatial. It was furnished by French artists, the walls and ceilings being panelled and moulded by the best workers Paris could supply.

Their London residence, No. 17 Hill street, is even finer. A museum occupies the centre of the house and the trophies of the chase it contains would delight Mr. Roosevelt.

A ballroom was demolished to make room for the museum. The first thing that confronts one in the entrance half is a stuffed lion, the first one This beast fell to the gun of Mrs. Mcantlers cover the walls-a collection much liner than that of the Duke of Orleans at Evesham—although Mr. McMillan has no polar bears, while there are ten at Evesham. The Mc-Millan mansion contains giraffes, thinos, hippes, buffaloes, oryx, hartbeest, wapiti, gazelles, warthogs and wild elephants. Hundreds of tusks fine the walls and cases. Oval mir rors, some nine feet high, are framed with tusks, representing a fortune in

African ivory. Mrs. McMillan was the first woman to cross Abyssinia at the head of

VEST BUTTON IN HIS HEART.

Strange Discoveries in Autopsy Upor Body of Aged Man.

Denver, Col.-An autopsy performed on the body of Fred. Pomplic. who was sixty se et. years old, re vealed a black vest button embedded in the heart over the right auricle Dr. W. G. Mude and Dr. J. P. Hamil made the autopsy. This was not all for they found in the spicen of this same person a piece of rock. two inches long, one-eighth of an inch thick and an eighth of an inch wide. The doctors' theory is that he swallowed the button by accident, that i stuck in the bronchial tubes and b the spice_ was caused by sait con cretion from the blood.

\$3,000 for a Church Singer.

Chippewa Falls, Wis.-A visitor hildren : blessed her first marriage found lucrative employment.

NEW FLEET COMMANDER

How the Nebraska Learned That It Was Time to Salute

When the Connecticut, flagship of

the American battleship fleet, came

un past Quarantine, New York, on Tuesday morning from Hampton Roads and cash anchor about half a mile below the Nebraska, the rear admiral's flag came near causing a se vere breach of naval etiquette, besides serious embarrassment to Captain Reginald F. Nicholson, commander of he Nebruska. Somehow the news of a transfer in command that had taken place in Hampton Roads the morning before had not reached the Nebraska. The result was that the Connecticut lay at anchor for about twenty-five minutes before the guns of the Nebraska boomed a salate to the flag-

of Rear Admiral Seaton Schroeder as

successor to Rear Admiral C. S. Sper-According to naval regulations, the flag of a rear admiral is saluted only once a year by vessels under his command. So when the Connecticut came in yesterday morning, and those on board the Nebraska made out the rear admiral's flag going up to her mainmast, the natural conclusion, in view of the lack of information to the contrary, was that Rear Admiral Sporry was on board of her, and as the official salute to his flag, had already been fired this year a repetition was

not considered as being called for. Officers on the Connecticut, on the other hand, ignorant that the news of the transfer of command had not preceded them, were amazed when the guns of the Nebraska failed to recognize the arrival of the new commander of the fleet. The lookouts rubbed their eyes, and the officer of the deck kept a weather eye on the silnt bat Heship. Soon the semaphore on the starboard side of the after bridge o the Connecticut began to gesticulate wildly at the Nebraska. There wa a panse.

'Any reply to that signal?" shouted the officer of the deck to the bridge "They are just beginning to answer sir," was the reply. Two minutes later guns on either side of the Nebras ka began booming out the thirteen

gun salute of a rear admiral. Their after a pause the Connecticut replied with seven guns, out of compliment to Captain Nicholson, and etiquette was satisfied.

BORN IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

Newburyport Shoe Manufacturer Who Who Died on Wednesday

Newburyport, March 11.-Daniel S Burley, of the firm of Burley and Stevens, died on Wednesday at his home. 191 High street at the age of sixtyseven years.

Mr. Burley came from Union, N. H., in 1889 and located his business on Merrimac street on the site of the present Odd Fellow's building. firm then was known as Burley and

The building was burned Oct. 29, 1894 and shortly afterward, Mr. Bur ley moved the firm to the old Ocean mill property where it has since been located. The firm of Burley and Ushwas dissolved and Mr. J. P. Stevens Stevens, inc.

killed in British East Africa after Mr. his residence in this city. His he-McMillan took over the estates there, inevolunce was widespread, and his were in charge of Rev. J. H. Ni inwork for the church and the Young Millan. A vase array of heads and Men's Christian Association was not-

able. The funeral will be held Saturday morning. Prayer will be offered at 11 o'clock at his late residence, followed by services at the Whitefield church at 11.30. After the funeral the body will be taken to Union, N. H., and buried in the family lot.

CANDIA

Monroe S. Curriev died suddenly of dia on Tuesday, as he was preparing her own caravan. She was guest of to hitch up to take the mail and a serious condition from the incoads of the Negus. An authoress and devoted passenger to Candia. He had been in a fever contracted in Africa. The doctors, select a fly, roll it over, card at the open window, select a fly, roll it over, card at the open window, select a fly, roll it over, card at the open window, select a fly, roll it over, card at the open window, select a fly, roll it over, card at the open window, select a fly, roll it over, card at the open window, select a fly, roll it over, card at the open window, select a fly, roll it over, card at the open window, select a fly, roll it over, card at the open window, select a fly, roll it over, card at the open window, select a fly, roll it over, card at the open window, select a fly, roll it over, card at the open window, select a fly, roll it over, card at the open window, select a fly, roll it over, card at the open window, select a fly, roll it over, card at the open window, select a fly and carry it out into the sunshing weeks had not driven the mail wagon but on the night before his death he seemed to be feeling much better and announced his intention of taking a neighbor to the railroad station in the is a veritable fountain of ink. morning. He slept soundly, overslept in fact, and appeared greatly refreshed and unusually well in the morning. He went to the bern and fed his borse then got his own breakfast. When he went out to prepare for his trip he the best of spirits, but as he was gone an unusually long time, his wife went to the barn to look for him. Mrs. Currier saw her husband sitting on the stairs and spoke to him, but received no reply. She stepped nearer and spoke again, then noticing the palstuck in the bronchial tubes and by lor of her husband's face, she ran to process of diceration was carried in the house, seized a horn and blew a to the vena cava. The "rock" in biast upon it to summon help. When she returned to the barn she found her husband's body on the floor. He the stairs and in her absence the muscles of the body had relaxed and he icre for a few days from Waupon was had fallen. Mr. Corrier was a native irs. Catherine Marbone, who is, per of East Candia and passed the early aps, the champion mother in Wiscon- years of his life at home, combining in. Mrs. Marbone is only thirty-nine farming with shoemaking, as nearly coars old, has been married nineteen everyone in this section did in those ears and has had eighteen children, days. Great four-horse leads of shoes has born each year. She has been were brought here from Havefhill to he born each year. She has been were brought here from Haverhill to arried twice, the first time when have certain parts of the work done a bas eventeen years old. Twelve on them, and people for miles around

terwards ne went to Manchester and was a cook, first in a restaurant owned by Dudley Emerson, at Elm and Morrimack streets, under the Tehbetts drug store; and then for Dan Davis, when his eating house was a famous resort of Manchester celebrities. For years after he returned to his home at East Caudia he entertained his friends from time to time with storics of the old time lawyers, politicians and business men who frequented the Davis eating house. Mr. Curier had a shock while working for Davis and gave up his work in Manchester, returning to his home, where for 18 cears he carried the mail to Caudia and conducted a general stage busiiess and boarding house for commercial travelers who do business in the general stores in this neighborhood! Mr. Currier's wife was Miss Emily J. Towle of this town. Two children mourn his death with her. Charles C. has risen they are rewarded with pud-Currier of Haverhill, Mass., and Mrs. dlug. Wilyliam b. Blake, wife of Inspector Blake of the Manchester, board health. He also leaves one grandchild

Methodist Episcopal church. Leon E. Monroe of New York city the guest of his aum, Mrs. Carrie Pettingill.

a member of Leola lodge, I. O. O. F.

Currier's age was 68 years.

Walter Brown of North Road has his arm broken in two places.

Miss Manl Palmenter of Boston, a trained nurse of the Deaconess hospital, who has been visiting his munt, Mrs. Henry French, has returned to

Adah chapter, O. E. S., was visited at its last meeting by Mrs. Alice J. Mitchell of Plymouth, grand matron of the grand lodge. Six new members A chicken pie supper was served to all by Caterer Varium. Harrison Brown has bought the Gus Davison farm near the south school-

HARVARD'S ROWING COACH

Cambridge, Mass., March 11-Coach Jim Wray has been reengaged Coach Jim Wray has been reengaged penholders are said to be rather by he Harvord Athletic Committee crude. Labor is so very cheap in he for five more years.

Jim Wray has been at Harvard since 1903, and since 1904 has had chearge of the 'varsity crew entirely. In the five years under the last agreement Wray has turned out two winning crews, and lost to Yale twice. Next spring's crew will tell the story of the fifth crew. This is a remarkably good record, for Wray has not only to contend with the crews that Kennedy, Yale's yeteran coach. turned out, but he has built up a wholly new rowing system at Harvard, and has put rowing on an entirely new footing. The two races that the Crimson lost in Wray's last four years were by less than a length in each case, while the other two were won by over three lengths and a sd. obfuscated, swipey, three sheets in half mile respectively.

DERRY

The funeral of Gilbert Weaver was was taken into partnership. Mr. Bur- held Tuesday aftermoon at the home ley was president of the Burley and of his daughter. Mrs. Frank Boyle, on Fordway street, where Mr. and Singing was Mrs. Lottie Durkee and Mrs. Office J. Kingsbury c) the same church. The bearers were four sons-in-law, Frank Boyle, George E. Dustin, Harry Chage and Willis F. Chase. There were many beautiful floral tributes,

HUMAN INK BARREL

Cincinnati, March 11.--Arthur Hodg-Monroe S. Currier died suddenly of siss, or common, who spend have a larger energy accountry parts, when the lunched did on Tuesday, as he was preparing in the Cincinnati hospital in a very cable is blackened by ties, one may have the control with the cincinnation of the control with the cincinnation of t diss, of London, who spent months

A strange feature of the ailment with which be is afflicted is that all the perspiration and moisture be exudes is of a very dark, inky color, the

NEWSPAPER CHANGES HANDS

Nashua, March 11. The Evening Felegraph last night contained the following announcement: After a service of eight and one-

half years, Mr. Warren H. Prichard retires today from the management of the Telegraph Publishing Company engage in other business. He will be succeeded by Mr. Burus E. Warren who for several years has been managing editor. he barrooms standing, hat in hand, abile waiting for the barkespera to

YORK COUNTY OPEN TIME

Augusta, Me., March 11.- In the house on Wednesday afternoon, Rep-"I am not happy with my husband Can I get a separation?" asked a lady esentative Chase of York offered an imendment to the art for the proteion of deer in York county, making perpetual close time in the town of emendment and the amendment was r sway from you!" at by a vote of 50 to 27. On morion I Emery of Faulora the bill was in Educated to Housework. efinitely postponed At to 36

The grip still has a good grip on CO. 24 STATE ST., NEW YORK. | and six her second. | when the shoe shops started up here then second of this city.

WHAT PIGS CAN DE TAUGRT.

In France They Hunt Truffles and

Draw the Plow. Owing to its obstinacy and seem ing stupidity the pig is usually claused among the dull animals. This, how-ever, is not a Jist estimate of his in-telligence "Learned" pigs that could pick out letters of the alphabet have been exhibited at fairs. Throw a plg into deep water, and it will begin swimming ashore at once, which Is more than most men are able to do

In France they have been trained to bent for truffles twhich are bidden underground) and to draw (he plow, They have even been thaght to act as polaters. In most cases they are trained by means of reward for sucreas. In pointing, for example, when they spot the bird, they drop their tail and each and sink on their knees and do not rise until after the bird

Fear of the Law.

The literal strictness of German Pauline C. Blake of Vanchesier, Mr. rules and regulacions has always been a matter of amusement to other nations which do not insist so rigidly on of this town. The funeral will be held the letter of the law. A writer in the Washington Star recently told a story Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the illustrating this point. Two mea. Schmidt and Krauss, met one moraing in the park.

"Have you keara," said Schmidt.
"the said news about Muller?"

"No," said Arauss. "What is it?" "Well, poor Multer went boating on the river yesterday. The boat canter was ten feet deep.'

"But couldn't he swim?" "Swim? Don't you know that all persons are strictly forbidden by the bolice to swim in the river?"

Penholders Made from Packing Jox Both ingenuity and economy are represented by a practice reported from Calentta, India. A firm in that city imports drugs in wooden Loxes from the United States and England It then works up good material from the packing cases into penholders Both the city and provincial governments buy these products, but the dia that it would be hard to compete with any manufactured article there, but inexpensive penholders made la large quantities in America might have a chance of selling in that faroff (and, nevertneress. A great saving in cost always results from the use of machinery.

Slang in England.

Hotten's division of slang terms for incurrety would be useful in police courts, if fashlon did not so quickly change in this respect. The following were classified as denoting mild intox ication: Beery, bemased, boozy, bos by, buny, corned, foggy, fou, fresh, hazy, elevated, kisky, lushy, mooney muggy, muzzy, on, screwed, stewed tight and winey. In an intermediate class stood podgy, beargered, blued cut, primed, lumpy, muddled, plough the wind and topheavy.

"Farmers Itaise Money" is the head-

line of an article in the Mexico Ledger. No trouble nowadays to raise money. All he has to do is to pick up a chicken or a dozen eggs of a stick of cordwood or a peck of cert Mr. Burley has been a deacon at Mrs. Weaver had lived since has to fown and self 'em and his fortune the Whitefield church since taking up Thanksgiving day. The services is made. Louisiana Mo. Press-Jour-

Drives Away Fever.

An eminent Spanish scientist has made the recent discovery that the aunilower yields a splendid febrifuge that can be used as a substitute for quining. Accordingly, the sunflower should not only, by its growing, exert great fever-dispelling effect, but also vield a product which is used advantageously in all fevers.

Wasps Capture Flies.

Waspa prey on files - a fact which is well known in Haly. On any sum and soon return for another.

Sallasted with Gold. A certina of the Canadian Norther-Railway running northwest from Sud bury and crossing at Vermilion river is unique in that it is ballasted wit gold. Every yard of the gravel used or ballast has been found to contain

shape of fine dust. Government Runs Bars. In some parts of Russia the bat ooms are run by the government, according to a recent law. It is the raid or all males to remove their hat shen in a government building, and t is judicrous to see the patrons of

from 50 cents worth to a dollar.

worth of the precious metal, in the

erve their toddy. A Sharp Answer.

of a lawyer. "His life is insured in four favor, isn't it?" "Yes; I maddin do that before we married." Well, den't separate. He'll live long

Housework and marketing is part i the concation of a Belgian girl. She taught these subjects in the public

CLAIRVOYANCY A FACT, SAYS PRIEST

Father Walsh in Sermon Says He Has Proof and Tells of a Friend's Experience

SAW HAPPENINGS 250 MILES OFF

His Conclusion is that the Day of Miracle Working Has not Passed Awas-Gives as Instance Marvels

New York City. Father William Walsh, a Jesuit and one of the best known Catholic priests in the city, preaching in the Church of St. 2 al the Apostle Sunday morning, expressed a belief in clairvoyancy and told of a ease that came under his ewn observation.

Father Walsa's subject was "Prayer and Reason.' He said that when a person asks to have prayers said to effect a cure the majority of people scoff at the idea, and that many refuse to grant that any person possesses the power to see objects not visible to the

eye.
"Clairvoyance and clairaurience are scoffed at as impossibilities." he said, "yet I believe and have had proof that they are not impossible. I had my scepticism removed some time rgo by a very striking illustration of the pow ers of clairvoyancy. A friend claims visited a clairvoyant in this cky. My friend was a stranger in New York and his house is 250 miles away. The moment he entered the room in which the clairvoyant-a woman-was, she said she could tell him of his home.

ute detail all the objects in the various rooms of the house just as though she were actually in the house and walking from room to room. She told of the persons who were there and of incidents that took place after my friend had departed for New York.

"I can see, said the clairvoyant that a cruelfix has been broken and that people in the house are trying to giue it together. I can see all these things just as plainly as I were in your bouse." lens could not believe that

all the clairvoyant told him was true, As the cruciffx was not broken when my friend left home he ducided to test the woman. He wrote to his family asking about the crucilix, and soon after received a letter verifying verything that had been said.

"All of this goes to prove that the nary mortals have this power to protect their sight through hundreds o miles of space and test what is going on, how much greater must be the power of God! A few years ago who would have thought that there would be such a thing as wireless telegraphy? It is just as unreasonable for people to doubt that miracles can be performed. If the will, the heart and the conscience of man are sincerely ect upon a single object the laws of reason can be overcome, and have been overcome in many instances. Who are we to doubt these things?

BABIES HAVE RIGHT TO CRY.

Judge Rules Nursery Cannot Be De clared a f'uisance. London—Every cry-baby in the United Kingdom is rejoicing noisily

over the decision of Justice Channels that to cry is the inclienable right of every infant and that there is no law Residents of the surburb of Fulham

whose homes adjoin the Fulham Day Nursery, brought suit to have the Nursery declared a nuisance. Thei lawyer argued that the cry of one baby is awful enough, but when there twenty-seven babies -- the number of Fulbam's bables-there is a terri ble condition of affairs that ruins ad joining property.

"Were you ever a baby?" the Court asked of the lawyer.

The lawyer confessed his guilt. "Then you ought to know that a baby is entitled to cry; that you can't stop it from crying, and that, even if it is a nuisance, it comes under the

wad of unavoidable nuisances." AT INTEREST FOR 99 YEARS.

Contractor Deposits a Dollar Under Odd Conditions. Iowa City, Iowa.—Joseph Osborne

was alreed a dollar on deboyit in the Citizens Savings and Trust Company ander a contract to be signed, realed end Jeliverto to the effect that it shall not be removed for ninety-nine years. At the expiration of the long period during which interest shall be comseconded appually, the total sum is to e presented to the oldest surviving Osborne in the direct line of descent from Joseph Osborne, the present

The odd compact was entered into by Osborne, who is a contractor, when he found in balancing up an old account that a balance of 23 cents existed. He added 77 cents under the foregoing provisions.

Skeleton masts for Navy.

Brooklyn, N. Y.—All first class bat-ile ships in the United States are to be equipped with the new skeleton mast. One by one each of the battherhips is being laid by for a thor ough overhauling, and it is the intention to construct the skeleton mast on each while the general repairing is being done.

A CHORUS GIRL MYSTERY

Her Specialty Was to Request Men In Street to "Shoot 'Dope' Into Her Arnis."

Pittsburg .-- The "myster lous woman in black," who was rece. By sent to the workhouse for sixty days as a suspiciona character, proves to be Virgie West, a chorus girl, edginally from Cin. quati, where she was known to the deighbors as Generade Weastkatello. She lived there with her parents until about eighteen months ago, when she ran away and got into a enorus.

For more than two months pedestrians on the North Side have at times been startler, late at night by a young woman in black stepping from a shadow and asking them to please take a silver syri .ge which the carried and inject it into her arm. She would explain Meely that while she was a slave to morphine she could not inaddressed would run away.

The presterious woman was cap-tured when she made the mistake of accosting a private detective, asking him to "shoot the dope" into her

While in the hands of the police Miss Weastkatelle told of James Mc-Cabe, : on of a rich North Side widow, who bad been with her from the time she led; the stage several months ago, and who used the drug with her. The police started to arrest McCabe, but four d that his mother had already taken out a warrant and was holding it over the head of James as a club. He must quit the drug and the glrl or go to fail.

X-SCIENCE NO GOOD FOR HORSE

Vebrinary Prayer Fails Because Brute Lacked Faith Owner Says. Cleveland, Ohio.-"God never intended man to give medicine to a horse. If the animal had as much fuith as I have it would be alive," said Thomas R. Hill, a contractor who is a Christian Scientist and who substi-tuted Science healing for a veterinary's medicine and lost his horse.

Hill was speaking in police court, where he was charged with torturing n horse to death. He was fined \$25. Later it was reduced to \$5 on his pleaf for leniency and on the plea of two women who prayed with him in the stall for the recovery of the horse.

"I was consistent in not giving the horse medicine when I would not take it myself," said Hill. "I turned the case over to the women when I falled and we prayed in the stall for three days. The horse had all the thought and prayer that any person of my, bellef would have had."

"I am convinced Hill meant to cure his horse," said Judge Murphy, "but the treatment prompted by his belief was at too great variance with the

DISCOVER ROBBERS' CAVERN.

Police in Prague Find it Furnished

Luxuriously. Prague, Bohem ... "ring the weekend the police ha n some start. line discoveries light on a number of high and period which have recently occurred within district. Acting on information them, the detectives tracked a suspect to an underground cavern near the city, which was found to have been furnished in a luxurious fashion. and well stocked with stolen goods. The armangements for lighting and heating the cavern were perfect, and one of the chief features of its equipment was a choice library. Several arrests were made after a struggle, and search is still being made for other members of the gang.

WEDDED IN MIDSTREAM.

Met Parson When Half Way Over and Utilized Him.

Lexington, Ga .- Having decided to marry Gid Peterman and Mrs. Ola Myrta Peterman obtained a license and started out in a buggy in search of some one to tie the nuptial knot. Meeting Squire John P. Faust just at Indian Creek, he was requested to marry them. With both buggles standing in mid-stream the words were spoken which made them man and wife. Mrs. Peterman is a niece by marriage of her present husband.

\$50,000 MONUMENT TO COURAGE.

Mexico Appropriates Money to Honor Engineer Who Died to Save a Town. Mexico City.-The National Government has contributed \$50,000 for morniment to Jesus Garcia, a locomotive engineer employed in the railroad yards at Nacozari, Sonora, who on November 7, 1907, hooked his locomo tive to a burning car of dynamite and pulled it out of town.

He was blown to death, but his action saved the town and many lives, This is the first instance in Mexico of a monument being erected for service of this character.

"Ad" Unites Brother and Sister. Greenville, Tex.-Mrs. A. von Schule, of England, is here on a visit to her brother, William Smith. This is the first time they have met since 1869, when she went to the East Indies. In the succeeding years neither knew the whereabouts of the other, it being through an advertisement in Lloyd's London News that they learned of each other's whereabouts

New Blow to the Nude in Art. Oklahoma City, Okla.—Directors of the National Bill Posters' Association issued an order forbidding members of the asociation to post nude pictures such as are used to advertise union suits and corsets.

10.30 11.30 a m. Leaves Portsmouth-8.25, 8.45, 9.30.

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HINDS FOR CONGRESS

Speaker Reed's Former Secretary

Would Like to Succeed His

Old Chief

Portland, Me., March 11.—Asher C. Hinds today announced himself as a

candidate for the Republican nomina-

ion for Representative to Congress

from the First Maine District, suc-

seeding Hon, Amos L. Allen, who is

to retire from the office at the end of

his present term. Mr. Hinds' letter

"I have received many communica-

tions from Republican voters in this

district asking me to be a candidate

for the nomination for representative

Speaker Reed and since then clerk at

the speaker's desk and parliamentary

GRANGERS WILL

expert of the national House of Rep-

For the meeting of Strawberry

Bank tonight the lecturer, Mrs. Louise

E. Smallcon, has provided a debate on

Would Damming the Piscataqua River

The appointed speakers are John K

Bates, Dr. Lemuel Pope and Willis H.

The women will saw wood and the

BETTER CAR SERVICE

Atlantic Shore Line Conditions Are

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he car service on the Atlantic Shore

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ors that are run on the service to

many yard should jeceive some atten-

NEW CASTLE

Ca tein R. J. McBride, command-

cross logic to Fran Faster and the

Target practice is to be increased

There is now a full garrison

Robert Harding Is in Concord.

A BIG NIGHT TONIGHT

Reports gained circulation today

ing firm comes up before the coucit.

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men at the corre

ing the local forts, is having a water

nent will follow the discussion.

men will trim hats, for prizes.

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Walker's Variety Store, Kittery, Me. J. H. Macy, Kittery, Me. Austin Googins, Kittery, Me. Fred H. Marden, Kittery Point, Me. Arthur Seawards, Kittery Point, Me. C. W. Phillips, Kittery Point, Me. Arthur Prueit, Kittery Point, Me. W. F. Cousins, Ogunquit, Me. H. G. Moulton, Wells Corner, Me

Murray Nelson, South Eliot, Me.

Ralph Villars, Exeter, N. H. V. White, Exeter, N. H. CITY BRIEFS

This month has kept the weather

The police have been doubled up on the main streets. Look for live local news on al

the Herald pages.

The police are investigating sev-

eral important cases. Have your shoes repaired at John

Mott's, 34 Congress street.

The mayor and city council will have a nuntogether tonight.

John J. Quigley is to furnish the talent for the Elks entertainment.

Nothing as yet has been learned of George H. Caswell, the missing

Rve man. Several from this city were in Bos ion to attend the automobile show on

Wednesday. A dance was given last evening in Fractions Hall by the Social Six and

was well attended. TO LET-A six-room, steam-heated

fint, with all modern improvements. Apply of Alberia.

A crew of laborers went to the site of the Saughtering plant today today to begin work.

A tre can Green street has enough browniail moth nests to keep a crew or non-busy one cay with the hip-

There were three or four hundred saliers ashere on liberty on Wedness Kittery are a di grace and people cas. It was the first time the men of resid not get alloard on several trips the har leahip Wisconsin have had liber to Teoreday. The business to the

At the social gathering at Mes. Charles Winslow's on Editation street for evening the Mises Inex and

Eigle Robinson gave several pleasing manical selections which were very now have joyed. The sailors are out for a good time

and may unknow bell . They have a system bull to Four Foster and the been cooped up about this, for six-system will be extended at once to teen troutles and feel like speaking from Stark. alaye a whisper-why not.

The new order on taking pictures and the amount of ammunition to be about the navy yard went into effect pesterday when the marine sentry was and and so stop all picture taking un-less the owner of the camera had a written permit from the Commandant er the Captain of the pard.

If you get any of the members of the crew of the Salem and the Bidminghave together it is dollars to cents that in a few minutes there will be an that it is new inneres that the two at city half tonight when the hearing their respective ships will win the on the license granted the slaughterrace. It is a great rivoiry.

For Retiring Church Treasurer

con John S. Rand, the retiring treas-urer of the North Parish, at the parish reception on Wednesday evening

Following a song by Miss MacIntosh Mr. Charles A. Hazlett stepped forward and presented the cup, as coming from the wardens in the name of the parish. Mr. Hazlett spoke at considerable length on the faithful servic of Deacon Rand which prompted the giving of this token of love and ap preciation.

Deacon Rand choked as he made response but succeeded in making a neat acknowledgment of the gift, in words that brought tears to the eyes of his listeners.

He has been church treasurer forty one years and recently declined a re-

election for a forey-second year. In all that time he has never failed to pay the church pastor promptly on he first of each month. He has also been a parish warden and, church deacon many years.

The cup is a beautiful large solid silver affair, engraved

> John S. Rand, Forty-one Years Treasurer Of the North Parish, March 1989 !

STREET SPRINKLING

The Annual Meeting Is to Be Held on March 17

The call has been posted for the annual meeting of the Portsmouth Street Sprinkling District to be held ut ten o'clock in the forenoon on March 17 at the old court house ou Court street

The meeing will elect a moderator, whree street sprinkling commissioners and a treasurer, hear reports, and raise such sums as may be necessary for the district purposes.

Congress in the next convention, and want to say that I appreciate the cordial feeling expressed and shall be The call is signed by M. C. Foye William E. Marvin and John W a candidate for the nomination in that convention. ASHER C. HINDS." Emery, water sprinkling commission Mr. Hinds was private secretary to

Children Did the Honors

The Misses Sephia and Exther Gregory, twin daughters of Civil Engineer Lather Et. Gregory, formerly if this naval station, assisted in driving the first nails and placing the first rivets in the keel of the big war ship Florida at the New York navy rard on Tuesday.

She Was Not There

The scout cruiser Birmingham tied up at the navy yard was reported by some of dispatches of Wednesday as assisting at the rescue work attendant upon the collision of the steamers Horatio Hall and H. F. Dimock off New Redford.

The Marines Again

Marines may not be reassigned to duty on battleships' and armored cruisers, despite the recent provision of congress that money appropriated for the maintenance of the marine corps must not be used unless the narines are aboard the warships. Secretary of the Navy Meyer has Boston today.

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general regarding the constitutionality of the restoration provision.

This provision was questioned at he time of its enactment as possibly infringing upon the rights of the president, as commander in chief of he army and navy.

No More of the Ordnance Department The machinery of the ordusace muchine show and force employed there have been transferred to the machine plant of the manufacturing department in the former steam engineering branch.

Back on His Job

Leon G. Young, commandant's clerk, who has been away from duty for the past three weeks on account of illness, returned to place at the desk

One More on the List One shipkeeper was called today by he manufacturing department.

Supposed to Cast Off This Afternoon The Paducah was expected to sail for New York this afternoon at o'clock. She had not left the dock at that hour, however.

The Kangaroo and the Horses The pet kangaroo of the U.S. S. Wisconsin who has the flat iron pier as a playground, did some tall jumping this morning. The Australian an imal gets along pretty well with everything and everybody until the nav yard horses appear with Charley Lydtion at the reins, then there is plenty of excitement.

Today when the kangaroo got hi eve on the streds he made the full length of the pier in eight jumps.

On a Furlough

Several of the crew of the U.S.S. Wisconsin are enjoying a furlough of

With the several hundred marines now at this station baseball will be lively this season.

Plenty of the Sport

It Will be Sold

Condemned material for the annua auction is being selected. Though there is no date set for the sale it promises to be a large one.

One of the First

The wireless station at this yard was one of the first to pick up the col-lision of the steamers Horaito Hall and H. F. Dimock off New Bedford coast on Wednesday.

WILL SPEAK AT MANCHESTER

Rev. James E. McCooey, pastor at he Catholic church at Hanover, well known in the Catholic parish here, will lecture before the Manchester Conneil, Knights of Columbus, Monday evening next. Father Mc-Coney is an excellent speaker and the Manchester people will enjoy a

WOOLEN MALL NOT COMING

According to the information Fi ceived here within a few days. Ports mouth is not likely to be considered by the American Woolen Company as the place for the erection of its new: mills.

The company has given out that if will locate the new buildings at Fu ton, N. Y., and Lawrence, Mass.

BOARDING OUT

The horses of the Portsmouth Coal Company, which lost its stables by are on Wednesday morning are being temporarily quartered at the stables of Bert Wood.

AT THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW

lor and C. F. Dancan are taking in theh sights at the automobile show a

OF COLUMBUS

To Give a Benefit for the District **Nursing Association**

Portsmouth Council, Knights of Columbus, are later to produce something in the form of an entertainment for the benefit of the Portsmouh District Nursing Association.

This undertaking is for a most worthy object and no association of this city does more to help and assist the needy than this body. The result should be a financial success and with a little help it will be.

The date and program have not yet been decided on but it will be given some time shortly following the Lenten season.

PERSONALS.

Mr. Fremont Vanell has returned from a visit to the south.

Mr. John Clark is critically his home on Elwyn avenue.

Misses Marion and Gretchen Hett re passing the day in Roston. Mr. Eugene Consins ofthis city has returned from a visit in Portland.

Milan W. Fitts has been passing week at his home in Manchester.

Earl Philbrook of Summer street is recovering from his recent illness. Mrs. Sidney Winn is recovering from a three week's serious illness.

Congressman Frank D. Currier

was a visitor in Concord on Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rice are visitors at the automobile show in Boston

today E. P. Kimball, wife and daughter are at the Hotel Chalfonte, Atlantic

City, N. J. Mrs. William H. Stringer School street has been seriously if

with the grip. Mr. Wickham of the Palmer store has been called to Newburyport by the

illness of his son. Daniel O'Leary, the well known tailor, is confined to his home with a bad case of grip...

Frank the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Marshall who has been quite ill, is improving. Miss Laura Matthews is recovering from an operation for appendicitis

performed at a Boston hospital. Mrs. George Manson announces the engagement of her daughter. Bessie E., to Guy W. Amee, both of

Kittery. William F. Harrington, general manager of the Portsmouth Brewing Company, has returned from a trip

to Washington. Charles F. Shillaber, G. Fred Drew, Hiram E. Weaver and Charles E. Woods are among the visitors to the automobile show

J. L. Pendexter of Intervale who was one of the speakers at the Grange meeting yesterday, has many friends in this city who were pleased to see

LARGE ATTENDANCE

Church of the Immaculate Conception Crowded to the Doors on Wednesday Evening

The largest crowd which has altended the Lenten services at the Church of the Immaculate Conception so far was present on Wednesday evening. Every seat was occupied by devout worshippers who listencel most attentively to the evening's sermon, ably delivered by Rev. ferbert Hennon of Westville.

A NEW RESTAURANT

When you are hungry and want a good meal at a reasonable price cal! at No. 104 Market street, where Frank Barone is conducting a new restaurant and serving steaks, chops and other fancy dishes. Open from 6 a. m. to 11 p. m.

POLICE COURT

John Conners pleaded not guilty to a charge of drunkenness. The case was continued until this afternoon for further bearing.

The case of David Welch, charged with brawl and tumult, continued from Wednesday, was not prossed,

ARRANGING CELEBRATION

The Royal Arcanum bowling team of Portsmouth will bowl the Royal Arcanum team of Dover at the Arcade alleys at Dover tonight.

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SEASON OF 1908-9

Division 2. A. O. H., is arranging a handuct and celebration for the evening of March 17 in honor of St. Patricks The Ladies' Auxiliary will be present as invited guests.

To BOWL AT DOVER

We wish to inform you and our many patrons that we have received outs wall paper stuffs for the season. These comprise the latest designs of foreign and domestic manufacture, and your inspection, whicher wishing to put chase or not, will be appreciated. Since established in the bouse planting and decorating business in Pottsmouth we have used every effort in the interests of our customers. All work receives our prompt and careful attention in the fine of the property of the season. These comprise the latest designs of foreign and domestic manufacture, and your inspection, whicher wishing to put chase or not, will be appreciated. Since established in the bouse panning and decorating business in Pottsmouth we have used every effort in the interests of our customers. All work receives our prompt and careful attention in the interest of the following possible figure. We shall be glad to call and furnished at the lowest possible figure.

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